

The FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE

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October 31, 1914

No. 44.

For the Good of Kansas Will You Help?

Mr. Capper Makes a Final Appeal to the Readers of the Farmers Mail and Breeze

AS THE DAY of election draws near, I desire to say to the people of Kansas and especially to the readers of the Farmers Mail and Breeze, a few words about the issues involved in the campaign and my attitude toward the governorship.

I am offering my services to the people of Kansas with a deep sense of the great responsibility a governor should feel if he is fit to assume this responsibility.

On the part of the Democratic managers and the Tammany element in Kansas politics, this has been a campaign of villification and personal abuse. Kansas has never before been disgraced by such utter disregard of fairness and decency. Alarmed by my big vote in the primary, my opponent and his managers have resorted to every means known to political black-handers to weaken my support. They have not hesitated to break the laws of the state by flooding Kansas with anonymous circulars filled with falsehoods of a libelous nature attacking my character and reputation. They are making an intensely bitter and outrageously unfair and slanderous personal fight.

As a candidate for governor my pledge from the beginning to the end of this campaign has been my most earnest purpose, if elected, to keep out the grafters, the leeches, the hangers-on, the jobbers; to cut off all useless officials, clerks and commissions; to eliminate the "jokers" in legislative acts; to head off extravagant appropriations; and to endeavor as a business man in a business way to handle the business of the state with justice and economy on the broad basis of the greatest good to the greatest number.

It is my ambition not only to render Kansas genuine patriotic service in the State House—if honest hard work and a knowledge of Kansas affairs will do it—but it would be a matter of strong personal pride with me to make mine the best, the cleanest, the most efficient administration the state has ever had. My heart would be in such work, my head and hands as well.

I was born in Kansas; I have lived here forty-nine years—all my life; every interest I have is centered in Kansas. I have unbounded pride in the state and unlimited confidence

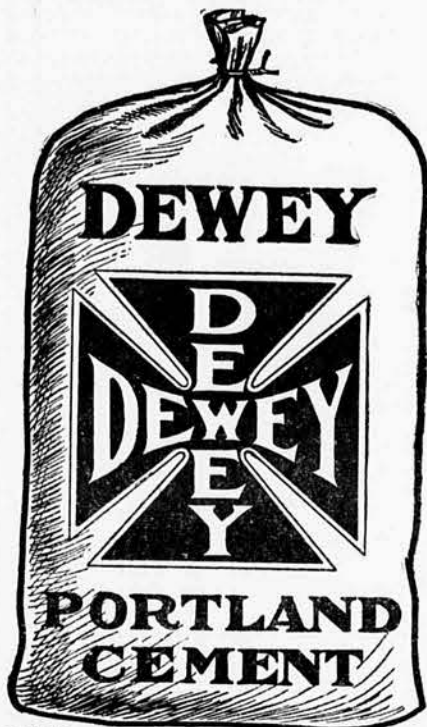
in its future. My continuous residence at the capital of the state for more than twenty-nine years has given me unusual opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with every department of the state's business.

The reforms or moral principles upon which I am now insisting are not hobbies seized upon in a campaign for political purposes. They are the reforms and the principles for which my newspapers and other publications have labored steadfastly for many years. Consistently and tirelessly I have urged National prohibition and the abolishing of white slavery and of "red light" districts everywhere. This has arrayed against me every evil influence within the power of the forces opposed to these reforms, precisely as those influences have been exerted in the cities. Such opposition neglects no chance at the polls, a fact which makes it imperative for every one of my friends to register an emphatic protest, next Tuesday, against that power. Rain or shine, the corrupt influences miss no votes. I need your help to overcome them.

My election will depend on the intelligent, decent, industrious, hard-working men and women of Kansas, those who of all others lose most by the waste and chicanery of political crooks and incompetents in office. I appeal to them for their active support and a square deal in this contest for good government against political misrepresentation and the spoils of office. The foully unfair, disreputable, crafty and underhand nature of the fight being made upon me makes the active support of good citizens needful to prevent the misleading of many uninformed voters by these mudslingers who know they cannot win fairly and squarely on the issues.

Believing that I am sincere and that I am right, won't you take occasion to say this much to others near you, to your wife and to your neighbor? We have had enough of playing at politics in Kansas; we should rebuke shameful and disreputable political methods. It is time we had a square deal in government. To get it we must concentrate in an earnest effort to do something for the state and our advancement as a people. Let's make the effort.

Arthur Capper



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Flowers to Grow in the House

R. A. MCGINTY, Colorado Agricultural College.

With the beginning of cold weather, a great many people will want to take in the flowers they have kept out of doors all summer, put them in pots and keep them through the winter. If a bay window is not accessible, choose an ordinary window facing the south as sunlight is necessary to the health of the plants.

The temperature of the room in which the plants are growing should not fall below 50 degrees at night nor go above 75 or 80 degrees in the day time. Select the healthiest plants obtainable, as sickly ones are difficult to bring into condition, even by florists in more ideal surroundings. Pot the plants in pots no larger than necessary to accommodate them. Use good soil with sand enough to keep from puddling. Some leaf mold and manure mixed with it is also advisable.

Cut back the tops of the plants from one-half to two-thirds. This is important. While this operation must be done at the sacrifice of the flowers, it is necessary for the life of the plant. With the disturbed condition of its root system, the plant cannot be expected to maintain a large top, flowers and all, in full vigor. When the top is cut back, the plant is stimulated to send out new shoots. By the time these begin to grow the roots have become established in the pots and the plant remains healthy.

Water the plants thoroughly, but do not keep the pots in saucers filled with water. The saucers are good to keep the water from running through to the floor, but that is all. Apply water until it begins to run through and then stop. Do not water again until the plant needs it. Plants with their tops cut back require less water than those with a large, full top. Remember that flowers can be killed by giving too much water as easily as by not giving enough. Plants infested with plant lice should be dipped in tobacco water to eliminate the trouble.

The following plants are the ones most easily and satisfactorily managed in the window garden: Callas, Cyclamens, Chrysanthemums, Coleus, Begonias, Primrose, Fuchsias, Geraniums, Camellias, Azaleas, and Hyacinths and other bulbs.

May Bring Home Rule in Taxes

A constitutional amendment has been submitted and will be voted on in Kansas in November, giving the Legislature power to assess different kinds of

property in different ways, the Constitution now requiring all kinds of property to be assessed and taxed precisely alike. This constitutional amendment has been adopted in California, Maine, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and some other states and the system that it brings about exists in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Minnesota and a few more. The amendment is pending this year in Kansas, North Carolina, North Dakota and Oregon and will be voted on next year in Maryland, Kentucky and Indiana.

It is the belief of the friends of this amendment that virtually all property can be assessed under a different plan than the uniform assessment plan, or the "general property tax" plan. By the suggested amendment it will be feasible at some later time to abolish the general state tax, so that property generally will pay no taxes for state purposes. If such a result could be brought about in the near future some interesting consequences would follow. Most important of all, there would come an automatic home rule in taxation. The effect of this amendment would be in time to set the counties, cities and townships free to manage their own taxation problems independently of one another.

Why Farmers Are Not Wealthy

Reports of the state board of agriculture show Kansas produces ordinarily from its leading crops a yield of about \$8.75 an acre for the whole acreage harvested, while its hay will run about \$5.60 an acre the state through.

When persons not engaged in the farming business express surprise that the farmers don't become millionaires they might be asked to go into these figures with a little attention. Supposing that the average farm comprises 200 acres, which is an overstatement, then deducting 15 per cent for every year's fallow land for draws and streams and timber, house and barn lots and all other uncultivated patches, leaving 170 acres for productive work every year, and figuring the product as stated at \$9.10 an acre all told, the gross outturn of such a farm should be about \$1,550. If it requires two men's work to run such a place, the owner included, then giving each man an annual wage of \$550, the wage-cost of production, not to include any other costs, would bring the gross return down to \$450 for the farm.

The word "if" keeps getting in your mouth. It doesn't do much good, but you can't keep it out.

Why Capper Gets a Big Vote In His Home Town

The Topeka vote for governor in the recent primaries, August 4, may be taken as a fair indication of Arthur Capper's standing and popularity in his home town, where he is best known. Mr. Capper broke all records in Topeka, his vote being the largest ever given to any candidate. The official returns give the following:

Arthur Capper, Republican	10,026
George H. Hodges, Democrat	1,432
Henry J. Allen, Progressive	329
Milo M. Mitchell, Socialist	75
Silas W. Bond, Prohibitionist	24

A significant feature of the primary was the heavy vote polled by Mr. Capper in many precincts which are normally Democratic, and which gave Governor Hodges his largest majorities two years ago.

Mr. Capper started in Topeka thirty years ago at the bottom of the ladder and by his own efforts has made his way to the top. This endorsement of Mr. Capper by the people who know him best is a tribute to the reputation he has made in more than thirty years dealing with the people of Topeka. As typesetter, as reporter, as newspaper correspondent, as editor, and as publisher and owner he has always given the public a square deal; his employees, the men who do business with him, as well as the general public have found him fair and just and ready to meet them more than half way.

Mr. Capper's broad interest in the human side of the city's life; the active part he has taken, as a useful citizen, in welfare work of every kind; his efforts to make Topeka a better place to live; his sympathy with the unfortunate and down-and-out, manifested in so many practical ways, won him the ardent support of hundreds of Topeka women who ordinarily would have taken small interest in the primary. The working people of the city, too, are strong for Mr. Capper on this account.

Mr. Capper's entire life has been spent in Kansas. The people of the state know him as they know few other men. For more than thirty years he has been in close touch with public sentiment, and has been the exponent of the best thought, and the highest principles of Kansas. The people know that he is in thorough accord with Kansas beliefs and Kansas ideals. He has achieved a personal success; he has demonstrated his ability to manage large affairs, and he can be depended upon to be a public official who will be a credit to the state, and to the people who elect him.

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How to Get the FREE WATCH



THE FARMERS MAIL AND BREEZE

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Ready for Winter?

Do You Intend to Shiver Until Spring, or Have Some Modern Comforts?

By John K. Rodgers

TWO things are needed in every home, city or country, good water and a perfect system of heating. Without them man can neither be healthy nor comfortable. Stoves are all right, of course, especially for the kitchen, and they serve a fine purpose in heating the living rooms. Everyone of experience knows that; but we have come into the age of furnaces and hot water and steam and even electricity for comfort on shivery winter nights. Wise men provide against this necessity in August or even earlier, but occasionally there are tardy ones whom winter catches still unprotected against the blasts of December. It is for these slow ones that I am writing this piece out of my experience.

Let's talk heating. The hot water system is the most expensive. The steam heating plant comes next, and then the hot air plant. Many property owners prefer the hot water heating system. One thing in favor of it is its simplicity. It requires only a minimum amount of attention and is economical to operate. A hot water heating plant consists of a boiler in the basement. The water is heated in this boiler as it circulates through it. A system of pipes carries it to the radiators, where the heat from the water is given off into the room. When the water which reaches the radiator becomes cool, it runs back to the boiler through the return pipe. As long as the boiler is heated this process is constantly repeated.

Water heated to a high temperature weighs less than the same quantity of cold water. As the hot water is lighter than the cold water the cold water coming back through the return pipe forces the hot water out and up to the radiator. There is nothing complicated about the hot water system—after it is installed. It is the most expensive of any of the heating plants. It is less sensitive to changes in the outside temperature than any of the other systems because the great volume of heated water retains its heat for a long time, even if the fire is low. The efficient heating system must keep the interior of a room at an even temperature.

The steam heating plant is not so well adapted for heating small buildings as the hot water system because it requires more attention to keep the temperature of the rooms even. Modern steam heating plants have an automatic regulator which automatically controls them, and usually keeps the interior of the rooms at the proper temperature.

The working principle of the gravity system steam heating plant is simple. The boiler is filled with water, leaving a 6 inch space at the top for steam. The steam main is connected to the top of the boiler, and rises straight up to within a few inches of the basement ceiling. Then the elbow is attached and the pipe extends around the basement with a gradual pitch downward, finally being brought back to the boiler where it is connected into the bottom return inlet. From the steam main, connections are taken to supply steam to all the different radiators on the plant. The number of radiators which can be installed depends upon the size of the boiler and the main pipe. After the water in the boiler becomes heated steam rises into the steam main. The pressure from the steam forces the air

through the air valves. The valves close when the steam strikes them. Upon striking the cold surface of the pipes and radiator the steam condenses into water, which flows by gravity around the piping system back to the boiler. The process is constantly repeated.

Both the hot water plant and the steam heating plant will give satisfaction. A little investigation of the matter shows that the modern heating plant offers innumerable advantages over old style methods of heating. One farmer who has a large house owns five stoves. Every morning in the winter he makes his rounds and attends to the stoves. To say nothing of the fuel consumed, the labor is heavy. When spring comes the stoves must be taken down; they are put up again in the fall. Handling the stoves is a grimy task. When choosing between a number of heating stoves and a modern heating system, from an economical standpoint, we find that the heating system has the majority of arguments in its favor. The first cost may be more; but in the long run it is cheaper to operate.

Many property owners install hot air systems. This system has one advantage not possessed by either hot water or steam heating systems, the ventilation. One attractive feature of the hot air plant is its simplicity. Nothing is likely to get out of order and cause trouble during cold weather. When the plant is operated with cold air taken from the outside the cost of operating is greater than the cost of heating with hot water or steam.

The working principles of a hot air furnace are easily explained. The furnace is in the basement. It is really a type of heating stove enclosed in a casing of sheet iron. A series of pipes connect with the top of the furnace and carry the heat to the different rooms. A cold air supply pipe leads from some room, or from the outside of the building, and connects to the bottom of the casing which encloses the stove. The stove quickly heats the air which is enclosed between it and the casing. This heated air becomes lighter, and rises to the top. The cold air comes in at the bottom and forces it through all the pipes leading to the different rooms. The heated air rushes out constantly and a fresh supply of cold air comes in steadily through the supply pipe. This maintains a constant circulation of air.

The hot air furnace is not so expensive as the hot water and steam heating plants. It is simpler to install and to operate. It gives better ventilation than any other system. To off-set these advantages it uses more fuel and is not so dependable where far-off rooms are to be heated, as the first mentioned systems. When the proper connections are made

dampers can be operated in the branch pipes, and the air supply either be drawn from inside the house or outside. Then when it is desirable to ventilate the house a turn of the dampers admits the fresh, outside air. As ventilation is one of the essentials of good health, the hot

air furnace is of great value because it affords an easy and quick method of ventilation.

The hot air furnace must be installed with care. See that no detail is overlooked. A modern heating system lacks efficiency if it is not installed properly.

One advantage of the modern heating system is that a supply of hot water can always be available in the home. The tank can be put in any convenient place. There is little or no extra expense for fuel; for the water is heated by fitting on a water coil to the boiler or furnace. Hot water for the bath room is desirable.

Any style radiators may be selected. Three column radiation is popular for residence heating. If the room where the radiator is to be fitted is narrow—the bath room for example—two column or single column type of radiator is generally preferable. The four column type of radiator is used when it is desired to get in as much radiation as possible. Modern heating systems can be installed so they will give just as good results in the country as in town.

Many property owners prefer heating stoves. Stoves can be selected in styles and sizes which will give satisfaction. When selecting a heating stove the fuel supply should be taken into consideration. If the owner has a supply of wood he probably will wish to burn wood, and avoid the unnecessary expense of buying coal. Wood stoves are manufactured in as attractive styles as coal stoves. The modern heating stove which burns wood will give a steady heat. They must be properly regulated; but a little practice makes the operator so adept that he can regulate the stove so it will hold fire all night and give a steady heat. A big chunk of wood put into a wood stove with a few coals, will heat the room, or rooms, for many hours, even in cold weather.

The base burner is the most attractive heating stove when coal is used for fuel. The base burner is economical, handsome in appearance, and is entirely satisfactory. The magazine is filled with coal, and automatically feeds the fire without attention for a long stretch of time. The base burner is clean to operate, the light of the flames inside it adds an attractive feature to the interior of the room. Property owners who like to sit by a real fire during the long, winter evenings prefer a good stove to any other method of heating the room.

Even in operating a stove, there are

a few rules which should be kept in mind. Use good fuel. Poor fuel forms gas. A poisonous, gaseous atmosphere should always be avoided. When gas accumulates in the room from the stove, something is wrong with the stove or the fuel. Gas in a room causes headache, drowsiness etc. There is as much danger of catching cold from a room which is too warm as from one which is too cold. Avoid extremes of temperature. An even temperature and good ventilation will prevent much discomfort. There is no greater comfort than a well-heated home. Any home can be heated comfortably if a little ordinary judgment is used in operating the stoves and selecting the fuel.

The small, oil heater is valuable mainly as an instrument for making a quick heat. Bed rooms and bath rooms can "have the chill taken off" in a short time by the use of an oil stove. The oil stove is portable, and is handy to keep in the house.

Before purchasing a heating system the property owner should decide what fuel he wishes to burn. For soft coal the boiler should be a size larger than for hard coal. For wood it should be two sizes larger. A liberal sized boiler is the best.

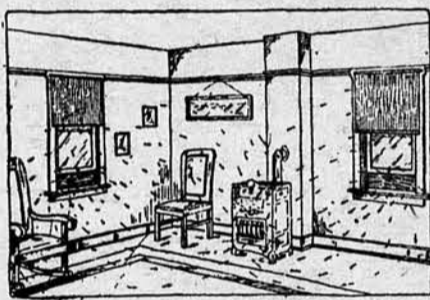
High Ideals

An old, successful and honored livestock man was speaking. It was at a gathering of farmers in eastern Kansas recently, and he had been invited to address the meeting. In the course of his talk he used this paragraph, which ought to be framed and placed on the wall in every farm home.

"The most important thing for success in farming is for a young man to get the right ideals. It is essential that he should regard the business as a serious life calling, and for him to appreciate that study and work are required for success. The young men in Kansas today who are shiftless and irresponsible would do well to leave the farm—for there can be no future for them here. The agriculture of this state demands young men with ambition and intelligence; a great deal of what college boys call 'pep' is required. If a young man doesn't have these essentials he would do well to quit the country, and go to the city, where a boss can tell him what to do."

And then the speaker went on to say that sometimes it is well for a young man to work on a successful livestock farm for a year or two, just for the experience, even if he does have the capital to start out for himself. He said that much of the inspiration for his success came from a year spent with one of the leading livestock farmers of Illinois. This man took a personal interest in him, and taught him that grain farming is fundamentally wrong, and that the highest success can come only from livestock keeping.

It was quite evident, from the comments I heard from the crowd after the meeting was over, that all the leading farmers agreed with the speaker. This community is much above the average in intelligence and success, and grain farmers are not highly regarded there.



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Entered as second-class matter Feb. 16, 1908, at the postoffice at Topeka, Kansas, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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The Farmers Mail and Breeze

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Published Weekly at Eighth and Jackson Streets, Topeka, Kansas

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Passing Comment—By T. A. McNeal

Opportunities in the Philippines

President Waters of the Agricultural college, who has just returned from a trip to the Philippines, says there are great opportunities for cattle raisers on the islands. Excellent pasture lands can be leased at the remarkably low rate of 10 cents an acre and the pasture is of such quality and abundance that he estimates that 2½ to 3 acres will be sufficient not only to keep but to fatten an animal and this means that this amount of pasture land will keep the animal the year round. He also says that this land can be purchased for \$2.50 an acre.

Now if this condition could be found in the United States it would offer an opportunity such as has not been seen in this country since the days of free range in Texas and Oklahoma. The only drawback is the uncertainty concerning the government of the Philippine Islands.

There is no certainty that the rights of person or property will be safeguarded in the Philippines. The Democratic administration is pledged to the complete independence of the islands but that pledge is construed as referring to no definite time, so that the feeling of uncertainty as to the future is rather increased than diminished.

Personally I have little faith in the ability of the inhabitants of the Philippines to establish and maintain a stable and just form of government. There are at least thirty different tribes on the islands ranging all the way from cannibals to the Filipino tribe which is the most enlightened but whose civilization is mostly a veneer.

Those who know the Filipinos best have most doubts about their capacity for self government, to say nothing of their ability to control the wild, ferocious tribes found on various parts of the islands.

Between some of these tribes and the Filipinos there is a long standing hatred, and these wild tribesmen are said to be first class fighting men.

If the United States "turns the Filipinos loose" to work out their own salvation I certainly would prefer not to be engaged in the cattle business over there.

President Waters paints a pleasing picture of the opportunities offered on the islands but it isn't an opportunity that many hard headed American cattlemen are going to jump at, in my opinion. They have observed what an unstable government will do for a ranchman in Mexico.

Military Idea Inconsistent

In one of his series of articles under the head, "What America Should Learn From the War", published in the Kansas City Star of October 18, Ex-President Roosevelt says, "Events have clearly demonstrated that treaties unbacked by force are not worth the paper upon which they are written. Events have already shown that it is the idlest of folly to assert and little short of treason against the nation for statesmen who should know better to pretend that the salvation of any nation under existing world conditions can be trusted to treaties, to little bits of paper with names signed on them but without any efficient force behind them."

"The United States will be guilty of criminal misconduct, we of this generation will show ourselves traitors to our children and our children's children if, as conditions now are, we do not keep ourselves ready to defend our hearths, trusting in great crises not to treaties, not to the ineffective good will of outsiders but to our own stout hearts and strong hands."

Now if that language means anything it means that Colonel Roosevelt favors the creation of an army and navy big enough to whip any other nation on the face of the earth.

It is a bold statement of the doctrine that the word of rulers is less to be depended on than the word of ordinary citizens because experience teaches that the word of the ordinary citizen is to be depended upon.

It is the exception where the ordinary citizen having solemnly pledged himself to do a certain thing deliberately violates that pledge whenever he considers it to his advantage to do so.

Roosevelt does not say in so many words that he would have as large a standing army as Germany and as large a navy as Great Britain but that is the logical conclusion of his theory.

Having lived for a good many years in a community where it was common to carry firearms I

know that the man was safest even there who never carried a gun.

The man who got shot as a rule was the one who went armed, but the resident there had to act on one of two theories. Either he had to go about unarmed, trusting to the sense of fair play and reason of his neighbors or else he had to proceed on the theory that he must be as well prepared to shoot as any gunman he might happen to meet. He must not only have as good a gun as any other man but he must be trained to draw as quick and shoot as straight as any other man.

About the most dangerous course a man could pursue was to go about flourishing a 22 pistol which gave the man with a real gun an excuse to shoot him but did not amount to anything as a weapon of offense or defense.

If Roosevelt is right it is worse than useless to have an army of 100,000 or 200,000 or even 500,000 men for in a war with a power like Germany such an army would be like a 22 pistol opposed to Mauser rifles or Krag-Jorgensens. According to the Roosevelt theory we should have a standing army of at least 2 million men.

But after proving to his own satisfaction that the plighted word of a nation is not worth the paper it is written on, Colonel Roosevelt proposes a plan for peace. And what is it? Why, that all the nations should agree to establish an international court and then pledge themselves to enforce its decrees.

If this is not a most serious subject the statement would make me laugh. What would this agreement of the nations be but a common treaty signed by all of them? But if the nations will not respect the treaties they have made why should it be supposed that they would respect this agreement?

Now an international police is a good idea but it is inconsistent with the theory that each nation must be prepared to protect itself by force.

An international police to be a success must place all nations on an equality so far as force is concerned. Belgium for example, should contribute as many men to that police force as Great Britain or Russia or Germany or France or the United States.

Roosevelt's plan does not seem to contemplate any such division of authority or force. He would have armaments continue in proportion to the size of the nations and then have each nation agree to sustain the international tribunal and that after his labored argument to prove that agreements of nations are of no value.

Record of Congress

President Wilson as the congress draws to a close has issued a statement of congratulation on the work performed.

President Wilson has the friendship I think, of a large majority of the citizens of the United States regardless of party. They concede freely and gladly that he is a man of superior ability and they believe in his honesty. It must therefore be assumed that when the president congratulates congress on the good work done he believes what he says.

It may be that it is my dullness of vision that prevents me from seeing the great benefits that have flown, are flowing now or are likely to flow from the legislation enacted by this congress. If the doors of opportunity have been opened by this congress to people who needed opportunity and did not have it I do not know where such opening has occurred.

If this congress has reduced the cost of living I confess that I have not been able to detect the reduction. If any burdens have been lifted from the backs of the poor I have not been able to see when or where such relief was afforded.

If the masses of this country are better off by reason of the legislation of this congress I would be pleased to have some one of such masses step to the front and point out wherein he has been benefited.

There are three measures upon which the president especially felicitates the country. The first is the tariff. It ought to be said for this measure that it has not yet been fairly tested. I know that some political stump speakers have charged that the law has done great damage to the business interests of the country and that it has been responsi-

ble for the deficit in the revenue which made the special revenue bill necessary but such a statement in my opinion is not fair nor established by facts.

The war came on before the country had time to adjust itself to the new law. Nobody can tell whether the law would be a success or not under normal conditions. It certainly has not helped business but only time can tell whether or not it will hurt business.

The second measure with which the president is especially delighted is the banking and currency law. That law, Mr. Bryan says, transfers the control of the finance of the country from Wall street to Washington.

That seems to be true. It places the financial control of the country in the hands of seven men, every one of them appointed by the president and every one a member of the president's political party. It forms for good or ill the most powerful banking trust ever devised and has within it the possibility of the most far reaching and powerful political machine ever organized.

Under its provisions the credit of the country, your credit and mine is turned over to the bankers of the country to be lent back at a profit to the very persons who furnished it in the first place.

It may be clear to President Wilson just why it is equitable to lend government issued currency to one particular class at a very low rate of interest and deny the same favor to all other classes but to the plain plug citizen who does a little homely thinking for himself it is not plain.

President Wilson is a very busy man and of course hasn't time to answer all the questions that may be asked him but I would like to have some defender of this law which seems to fill the heart of the president with pure delight, tell me why the government should print and lend currency to Banker Jones at the rate of 3 per cent per annum and refuse to lend plain citizen Smith currency at the same rate on equally good security.

President Wilson's party has done a great deal of denouncing of special privilege but the present banking and currency law is the most marked case of special privilege I know anything about.

The third law which delights the soul of President Wilson, is the law for the regulation of trusts.

It is not possible at this time to foretell the effects of that law. It seems to me that the only persons who will receive any benefit will be the persons who get jobs on account of it and the lawyers who will be employed to try the cases that will be brought. Its terms seem to me to be so vague and indefinite that even the most learned courts will be unable to determine what they mean.

I do not believe that any trust or combine that really threatens the people of the country will be harmed but that the weaker competitors will be harrassed at the instance of the managers of big concerns and probably put out of business.

I believe that the law will prove to be a benefit to the gigantic concerns like the Standard Oil company but will be of no benefit to the people generally.

It is my belief that before this country can have the degree of prosperity to which the people are entitled our business system must be changed. I believe that competition must be supplanted by co-operation.

The competitive system means strife, waste, jealousy, the crushing of the weak by the strong; the placing of the heaviest burdens on those least able to bear them. It means ruin and despair to many and inordinate gain to a few.

If there has been a single law placed on the statute books of the nation by the present congress which looks toward a sensible, just, co-operative system I do not know what it is.

Vote Intelligently and Independently

This is the last issue of the Mail and Breeze before election.

I hope that every reader of this paper who is qualified to vote will do so, if possible. I do not want you to vote simply as partisans but as citizens and sovereigns of a great state and a great government. It seems to me that we have had too much partisanship and too little intelligent thinking.

Today I heard a man who seemed to be at least up to the average in intelligence, make the declaration that no man can be successful in politics and

be honest. If that is true it is a terrific indictment of popular government. If true, then democracy is a colossal failure for if only dishonest men can be elected to office the people who elect them must either be dishonest themselves or they must be too careless and indifferent to look out for their own interests.

A government run by corrupt men must fail and if only dishonest men can be elected to office this government of ours which has cost so much blood and treasure to establish and maintain must fall and with its fall will pass the greatest hope of human liberty.

But the gentleman who made the statement is mistaken. All successful politicians are not dishonest any more than the majority of the people themselves are dishonest.

However, it is unfortunately true that people in this, the greatest of all republics, do live beneath their privileges. Our vision is not as a rule as broad as it ought to be and most of us are apt to be governed in our actions too largely by purely selfish considerations.

Public questions are not often studied with a view of getting at the truth. We are apt to form prejudices or maybe inherit prejudices and then hunt for arguments that will sustain those prejudices.

How many political speakers are there who really try to give their hearers an impartial statement of facts? What most of them do is to distort facts, to state only such things as will seem to prove their side of the case. The people listening to such speeches cannot form an accurate conclusion.

I wish that we had a system by which the people could discuss measures in a non partisan and impartial way until they understood them and could pass upon them intelligently. Our government is too cumbersome and expensive. We have too many laws that are not needed—a good many that ought to be wiped off the statute books entirely.

At the same time there are measures that I think ought to be enacted into law that are not because certain powerful interests oppose them for selfish purposes. Yet every one of these measures could be obtained if a majority of the people were to demand them. Of course you cannot bring about all this reform, this direct and intelligent popular action next Tuesday, but you ought to vote as intelligently and conscientiously as possible. I want you to vote not as partisans but as good citizens.

The man or woman of voting age who refuses to exercise his or her right of suffrage it seems to me, is not doing his or her full duty, but if the vote is cast indifferently, blindly, from unreasoning party prejudice it seems to me that it is little better than if not cast at all.

Unequal Taxation

I am considerable of an optimist but I have nearly ceased to hope that a system of taxation will be devised that will be equal and just in its operation.

Our Kansas law theoretically seems to be about as just a law as could be devised and yet in actual operation it is far from just. Tens of millions of dollars worth of property escape taxation entirely every year and even if the property does not escape entirely it is often unequally assessed.

My attention was called the other day to a case illustrating the gross inequalities that are permitted. Three men living in a certain Kansas county but in different townships in the same county, each purchased an automobile. Their machines were of the same make, the same price and all purchased at practically the same time. When it came to assessing these machines one was assessed at \$400, one at \$600 and one at \$1,000.

The result was that one man paid two and one half times as much tax on his machine as the other. That was evidently the fault of incompetent deputy assessors.

In another case a man sold a farm in a certain Kansas county and took a note and mortgage on the farm for part of the purchase price. When it came to paying taxes the man who sold the farm found that his tax on his note and mortgage was greater than all the tax he formerly had to pay on the farm. At the same time the purchaser of the farm had to pay taxes on the full assessed value of the place although he had only an equity in it.

One honest man who lends money in Kansas and lives in the state gives in his mortgage note for taxation. Another who is not troubled with a tender conscience transfers his notes and mortgages to some person outside of the state and avoids taxation entirely. The honest man has to pay a penalty for being honest. The dishonest man gets the benefits of governmental protection without paying his share of the cost.

Is it possible to devise a system of taxation that will be fair and equitable and that will not offer a premium on dishonesty and tax dodging?

Frankly, I do not know. The single taxer thinks he has such a scheme but it seems to me that his plan is also subject to criticism.

If the government in the beginning had retained the title to all the lands and other natural resources such as mines, water powers, etc., and then fixed reasonable charges for the use of the same I think there would have been ample revenues to pay all expenses of government together with necessary internal improvements without necessity for the levy

of any tax, but unfortunately that policy was not adopted.

The titles to lands and other natural resources which should belong to the whole people have been transferred to private individuals and corporations and now it seems next to impossible to retrace our steps.

Breeding for Slaughter

Some three weeks ago the following press dispatch appeared in most of the daily papers:

London, Sept. 28.—Quick to realize, as did Germany, the necessity of a high birth rate to offset the deaths due to the war, a movement has been started in England to reduce the marriage fees and to encourage soldiers and sailors to take wives before leaving for the front. The Archbishop of Canterbury has addressed an open letter on the subject to a London paper. In Germany a similar movement was inaugurated some time ago.

Few things I have read illustrate more clearly than the above the utter heartlessness of war and militarism. The flower of the young men of the countries engaged in this war are to be sacrificed in the inhuman struggle. To make up the deficiency the birth rate must be increased. Mothers are asked to go down into the valley and shadow of death in order that men children may be brought into the world to grow up and be sacrificed to the Moloch of war later on.

The mothers of England and Germany are asked to nurse the boy babies at their breasts in order that they may grow up strong and rugged so that when they have reached man's estate they may be fit to march away to war and be fed to cannon. The mothers are expected to look cheerfully into the faces of their cooing infants knowing that sooner or later the boys they love better than their own lives are to face cruel bayonets, or to be torn limb from limb by shot and shell, or to be left uncared for on the field soggy with blood until death ends their sufferings and their bloated, festering bodies become food for maggots and the vultures that wheel in circling flight, waiting to feed fat on the bodies of the dead.

Beautiful prospect for the mother! Beautiful prospect for the baby boy!!

Cut Down Expenses

Editor The Farmers Mail and Breeze—Our papers have a good deal to say about the deficit caused by tariff reduction and how to raise larger revenue. My way would be to cut down expenses.

Take it in my own line—agriculture. Frank Carpenter says we are spending millions of dollars annually in support of an army of experts sent to all parts of the world to gather new plant seeds. Secretary Wilson said one of these men got badly frozen on one of these daring trips to northern Siberia. We have been told that an edible orange has been discovered that can be grown on our ordinary hedge trees; that a fig of fine quality can be grown on the persimmon tree; that some other fine fruit can be grown on wild gourd vines. I am a farmer and I say cut it out, together with the free seed distribution and the weather predictions and other extravagances like the recent survey of Greenwood county. There will be every chance for a graft in the Alaska railroad and the river and harbor pork barrel measure. We can't get a county bridge or a cement culvert without a soft snap for somebody of some sort.

Let the government draw in its horns, economize and attend more to the administration of justice. Private business never was run by any government successfully. There is no doubt about government expenses increasing at an alarming rate and we are bound to be swamped if it isn't checked. What good have the people got out of the money spent in prosecuting the Standard Oil company, the tobacco trust, the Pujo investigating committee and so on? It surely cost something. If we got anything in return I have failed to see it.

You say the time is coming when the ordinary man will take more interest in how his money is spent. We already are intensely interested. The taxpayer is powerfully disgusted but doesn't know exactly where to strike. Show us a candidate who is pledged strictly to economy; one who commands our confidence and you will see that man elected regardless of party or tariff.

We know, as you state, that it is the policy of legislatures to make room for their helpers by saddling the public with new commissions, new inspectors and new officers, while the taxpayer groans on account of the burden of an already overloaded. But how are we going to get relief unless the newspapers will take up these extravagances and expose them one by one or allow the people to do so through their columns and assist and direct them?

OLD HOMESTEADER.

There is I think, a good deal of truth and some error in what the writer of the above says. It is quite possible of course that a great deal of money has been spent on investigations made under the direction of the Department of Agriculture that has brought no returns. That would necessarily be so, but on the whole I believe that the Department of Agriculture has been of tremendous value to the agricultural interests of the country. It may be that "Old Homesteader" has not been directly benefited but agriculture generally has been.

I was and am now in favor of the building of government railroads in Alaska. It may be that graft will develop, but I think experience has proved that there has been less of graft in the conduct of public than of so-called private business. If every railroad in this country had been built by the government and owned by the people, in my opinion the people would have enjoyed better service than they have received on the average and at vastly less cost to them. The digging of the Panama canal has demonstrated that the government can accomplish a vast work and accomplish it more efficiently and with less graft than such a work would be likely to be accomplished by private contractors.

It is true however, as suggested by "Old Homesteader" that there is a constant tendency to multi-

ply commissions and boards that add to the expense of government without rendering any service worth while in return. They ought to be weeded out in the interest of economy.

Not counting postoffice revenue, more than two-thirds of the public revenues of the country go toward paying for wars that have been, or in making preparation for possible wars to come. I think 200 millions of that should be cut off. Undoubtedly in many other ways our government, state, national and local is too expensive. We have too many office holders and too little efficiency.

Other Things More Important Than War

Editor The Farmers Mail and Breeze—There is one thing I would like to have you write upon soon. After 1900 years of the gospel of Jesus Christ is war a disgrace to civilization? Are we bringing up the youth of our land to believe in war? In teaching history is it necessary to impress on the mind of the child the many war victories, making small mention of the real things that make for peace and prosperity of our land?

Norton, Kan.

SAMUEL TEAFORD.

There is a suggestion in the above that is worth while. Of course no history of the world is complete without giving a large space to the wars of the world, for the reason that men of all ages have been so selfish and wicked that they have spent a great deal of their time in trying to kill and rob each other.

What I think the teachers of today should do would not be to ignore wars but to impress upon the minds of the children the horrors of them, the economic waste they involve and the wickedness that has caused them.

A mistake that has been made has been the glorification of military men, whose whole fame rests on their ability to direct men how to most effectively kill their fellowmen. A contrast should be drawn for example, between Napoleon Bonaparte and, say, Thomas Edison. The genius of one was used to destroy human life, to bring misery and suffering and want to millions, to destroy the fruits of industry. The genius of the other has been used to increase human happiness and comfort, to help almost beyond the power of calculation, in producing those things that the world needs. Edison's inventions I think, have all been used so far as he is concerned in the arts of peace. It is true that some of the things he has discovered have been turned by others to purposes of war and destruction.

Hold up the heroes of peace and contrast them with the heroes of war. Show how much nobler it is to contribute to the happiness and comfort of the race than to contribute to its misery and destruction. Teach the children the doctrine of love and a hatred of selfishness and strife.

Truthful James

"I see," remarked Truthful, "that the reports from Europe say that it takes a ton of lead in this war to kill a man. It is evident that they are mighty poor marksmen over there if that is the case.

"Now if they had such a marksman as old Bill Zink who served through the war of the Rebellion in an Indiana regiment, there wouldn't be any such waste of lead and powder. I know'd Bill when I was a boy. He was the best shot in that part of Indiana. He used to hunt squirrels with his old squirrel rifle and never missed a shot. The fact is that he always shot the squirrel in the eye. He preferred to shoot it in the right eye but sometimes the squirrel would be sitting with its right eye behind a limb in which case he had to shoot it in the left eye. It vexed him to see a squirrel mutilated by shooting it through the body.

"His record from the time he first commenced to hunt squirrels until he went into the army was four thousand squirrels, each one shot in the eye; three thousand seven hundred and eighty of them shot through the right eye and two hundred and twenty shot through the left eye, no misses.

"Well, when Bill enlisted and they found out what kind of a shot he was, he was detailed as a sharp shooter. One day Bill was up in a tree with his rifle when he noticed a rebel in another tree about three hundred yards away with his gun pointed toward him and just ready to pull the trigger.

"Quicker than thought Bill pulled his gun and shot a bullet right square into the hole in the rebel's gun. Bill's gun shot stronger than the rebel's and as a result Bill's bullet drove the rebel's bullet right back against the breech. It sort of jarred the rebel but he put on another cap—he was shootin' with cap and ball—and aimed at Bill again.

"Bill was havin' the time of his life. He up and shot another bullet square into the hole in the rebel's gun. He just kep' that up till he filled that rebel's gun plumb full of lead clear to the muzzle and then he hollers over to the rebel, 'Here, young feller, I don't want to kill you but you bother me. I will therefore shoot an under bit out of your right ear,' which he proceeded to do. It scared that rebel so that he fell out of the tree and lit out, leavin' his gun on the ground.

"After the fight was over Bill went over and picked up the gun, broke it at the breech and shoved out a solid stick of lead 4 feet long made up of the bullets he had shot into the muzzle at a distance of three hundred yards. There ain't no such marksmen now as old Bill was in his day."

Kansas Needs Livestock

Exclusive Grain-Farming Does Not Make Prosperous, Happy Homes—No More New Land For Soil Mining

By W. A. Cochel, Kansas Agricultural College

GRASS, wheat, and the sorghums are the three crops that predominate in the sub-humid sections of the United States. Little attention has been paid by investigators to grass in either the humid or sub-humid sections of the country. This is due in part to the fact that there is no very accurate way of measuring its value or its improvement.

No permanent, profitable system of farming has been established in any wide area without grass, which necessitates livestock for its utilization. When grass is eliminated a decrease in the yield of all other crops follows, and a discontented, restless, unhappy farming population becomes discouraged. They have, until recent years, moved on into what is known as the virgin prairies where they again followed the same system of breaking the sod, sowing grain, and depleting the soil, which they abandoned when it ceased to be productive. There are no more great areas of new land to be brought under cultivation so it is necessary for us to begin to improve those lands we already have depleted. History shows that the only means by which this can be accomplished successfully is through the use of livestock.

Burning Straw.

The practice of burning straw is of such common occurrence in the great wheat growing sections of Kansas and adjoining states that it excites little or no comment except from those who live in sections where the value of this by-product of grain farming is fully appreciated. This same burning of feed may be witnessed, in the spring following a year favorable to the production of forage crops, in fields which have been used for the production of the coarser cereals such as corn, kafir, milo, and other sorghums. Burning feed was a general practice in western Kansas in the spring of 1913, yet within three months thousands of cattle were shipped out of the same sections because there was not enough grass in the pastures to carry them until the fall sown wheat would furnish feed.

Sufficient feed was wasted and destroyed in the state during the winter and spring of 1913 to have fed every animal which was sacrificed on a glutted market, until feed was again produced. The Hays Branch station, this same season, stored as much feed as possible in silos instead of wasting it. The silos were left intact while the breeding herds were wintered on dry roughage. All the dry roughage left was stacked early in the spring and carried over for future use. The result was that while practically every farmer in the vicinity was compelled to abuse his pastures by over-grazing and finally to reduce his herds, the station not only maintained the normal number of livestock but increased all flocks and herds. These were used to consume feed which otherwise would have been wasted.

To Prevent Loss.

The system recommended is to provide for extremely unfavorable seasons in those years when there is an abundance. This will permit handling a constant number of stock from year to year and eliminate the financial sacrifice which accompanies marketing during periods of depression and restocking when feed is abundant and stock scarce. Alfalfa can and should be grown in some of the most favored sections along streams; but cattle, for the most part, should be maintained on grass supplemented with silage or dry forage from the sorghums, during summer. Kafir has met the conditions of soil moisture and weather better than any other crop when the season is long enough for it to mature. Headed kafir has been used extensively to maintain beef breeding cattle in winter and has proved as

valuable as corn stover which is the basis of winter maintenance rations in the corn belt.

Breeding herds have been maintained in excellent condition at Hays for three years by feeding all the wheat straw the animals would eat and 20 pounds of silage and 1 pound of either cottonseed or linseed meal a head a day. The cost of the winter keep of the cows from December 15, 1912, to May 1, 1913, a period of 100 days, was \$4.44 a head. Silage was charged at \$2.66 a ton, straw at 50 cents a ton, and cottonseed meal at \$30 a ton. If we assume that the price of feed was the same during September, October, and November the total cost of wintering a breeding cow was \$6.66. The cost of grazing during the summer amounts to \$7.50 in most of the grazing section. This makes a total for the year of \$14.16. The cost for every calf with an 80 per cent calf crop would be \$17.70. If we add a bull service fee of \$2 to this the cost of every calf produced is approximately \$20 for cow maintenance.

Silage at \$4.

A similar lot of cows was fed from November, 1913, to April, 1914, on kafir stover from the 1912 crop, wheat

PROHIBITION

I believe that more than 75 per cent of the best people of Kansas—those who believe in good morals and good government without regard to party affiliations are heartily in favor of prohibition. Doubtless the friends of prohibition in the Pine Tree state believed raising such an issue in Maine a few years ago was preposterous and refused to take it seriously or to get excited about it. This attitude of mind always plays into the hands of the enemy. Such a reversal for prohibition at this time in Kansas, as Maine had, or even a "good showing" for the liquor interests at the polls, would be a severe blow to the cause, but would have a far worse effect on the law's enforcement in Kansas. We should take no risk of such a calamity. That the question should be raised at all in Kansas is a misfortune.

ARTHUR CAPPER.

straw, a limited amount of silage, and cottonseed cake. The silage was used as a carrier for the cake. On account of the short crop kafir silage was worth \$4 a ton, kafir stover \$2 a ton, wheat straw \$1 a ton, and cottonseed cake \$28 a ton. The cost of wintering with these prices for feed was \$5.46 a head. The total cost of maintenance with bull service at \$2 and summer grazing at \$7.50 is \$14.96 and if based on an 80 per cent calf crop, \$18.70 a head. The cost of the labor involved amounted to \$2 a head. These figures show that the production cost of a beef calf will average about \$20 in the short grass sections of western Kansas. A price sufficient to allow a profit for the production of crops used directly for feeding was allowed for feed; and labor was charged at the rate of 17½ cents an hour for a man and 40 cents an hour for a man and team.

These factors also should be considered:

A market was furnished for kafir stover at \$2 a ton and for straw at \$1 a ton in the stack, both of which were

produced in 1912 when no other market at any price could be obtained.

The possibility of diversified farming permits a more equitable distribution of labor throughout the growing season than is possible when only one crop is produced.

The manure produced and properly applied maintains soil fertility and adds humus to the soil. This prevents blowing and erosion.

No attempt was made to reduce the cost of wintering by the utilization of wheat pasture.

The average value of calves, similar to those produced in these experiments, has been \$35 a head for the past three years and promises to remain as high for several years.

All these factors add to the profits of beef production very materially, although they usually are entirely ignored.

Handling the Calves.

Calves similar to those produced at Hays were handled at Manhattan during the winter of 1912 and 1913, and 1913 and 1914 on rations consisting largely of silage with 1 pound of linseed or cottonseed meal a head daily at a cost of 6.8 cents a day, or a total cost of \$10.23 for 180 days. This makes the cost of producing a 12 months' old stocker, at a time when feed costs were higher than at any other similar period in the last 40 years, \$30.82.

This series of experiments indicates that the maintenance of beef breeding herds and the production of stockers and feeders is a business peculiarly adapted to the sub-humid areas, because such production permits the utilization of the by-products of crops usually grown where rainfall is deficient. The data presented coincides with careful observation of the general farm and ranch practice in the same area, in that the livestock farmers are the most prosperous, their farms are more productive, their homes are more modern, and their credit is better than that of their neighbors who have attempted to farm without livestock.

Do Your Shopping Early

The best Christmas or New Year present is a subscription to the Farmers Mail and Breeze—52 presents a year for the whole family. Every week it brings news and useful instruction on all subjects pertaining to farming and stock raising. I know of no paper that is so helpful as the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

In giving Christmas and New Year's presents too much attention is given to what goes into our bodies and on our bodies and too little to the right kind of reading matter. We live in an age that requires us to read and study. I have a life time of experience in fruit culture yet I am benefited by reading fruit journals. Jacob Faith.

Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Hogs Down Corn

I have harvested part of my corn with hogs for several years. I find this is a good way to gather that part of the crop used for feeding hogs. I turn a mixed bunch in the field. The large hogs pull down the corn and the pigs keep the waste cleaned up. I do not think there is more than 1 or 2 per cent loss from waste. This is not more than would be left in the field by the ordinary corn husker. The hogs do well and the ground is left in good condition for wheat or other crops. I do not let the hogs in the field when the ground is muddy and do not give them any other feed when they have access to the corn.

Sherwin, Kan.

It isn't how quickly you make friends that counts. It is the length of time you keep them.



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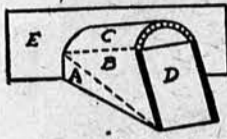
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Address.....

Try Some of These Ideas

Prizes Were Given the Writers of These Stories of Home Made Devices

WE HAVE our cellar door arranged in a way that is much more convenient than the old style method of having it almost on a level with the ground. The doorway is of concrete, and is arched.

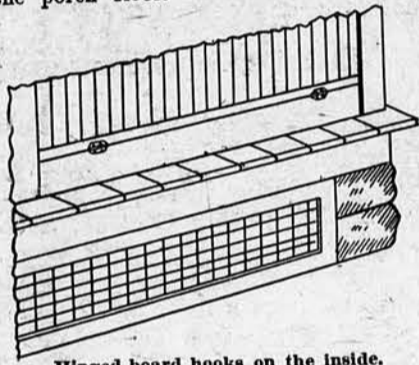


Only a small part of the weight of the door is lifted when it is being opened. No one who tries this scheme will return to the old style door that requires lots of muscle to open. A and B are parts of the side wall of the doorway. C is the arched top, and should be built on the same slant that is given to the steps. D is the door, and E is the front wall, which keeps the dirt on the roof where it is needed.

Hunter, Okla.

Better Than a Dust Pan

Do not wait until next spring to fix that screened porch. You will be too busy then. Here is a point that the women will appreciate, because it lessens the work of sweeping or washing the porch floor.



Hinged board hooks on the inside.

Fit a 1 by 4 inch plank along the bottom of the balustrade, and hinge as shown in the illustration. Fasten on the inside with ordinary screen hooks. When using a broom on the porch floor, unhook the plank and push it up out of the way.

Wellington, Kan.

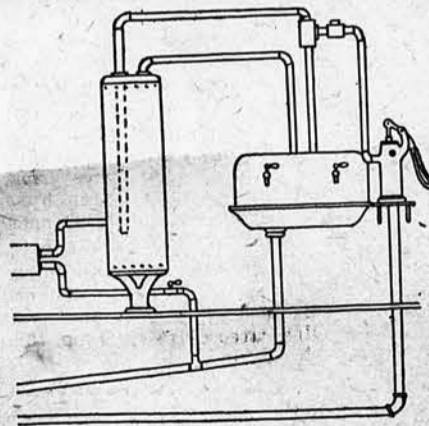
Base That Stops Vibration

The cream separator should be perfectly level and set very solidly. We made a wooden frame, set long bolts in it, the right distance apart for the holes in the separator legs, then put the frame in concrete. There is no jar when a machine is fastened to such a base.

Labette, Kan.

Home Waterworks for \$25

After having spent our best years in a large city and winding up with poor health and dissatisfaction financially we decided to turn what little we had into a home on a farm. So we are now located on a small ranch in southern Idaho, where our house water supply depends on a filled cistern. In our spare mo-



Pump for Hot or Cold.

ments before coming West we designed the water system which is in our home and which can be installed in any house where the water lift is not over 30 feet. The expense thus far, by doing the work ourselves, has been about \$25. By installing a tank system it can be made

as elaborate as the pocketbook will allow. The theory is that to pump cold water in is to force hot water out. By opening the hot water faucet we get hot water, which is heated by an ordinary hot water front in kitchen stove or range. If we open the cold water faucet we get cold water direct from the cistern, which in our case is 20 feet from the house. The pump must be worked in either case. A child can work the pump effectively.

Mrs. W. E. Sinclair.

R. 1, Jerome, Ida.

No Mud on Carpets Then



An excellent boot and shoe scraper may be made from a broom that has outlived its ordinary usefulness. Cut out the straw and strings as shown in the sketch, making the notch as wide as the largest shoe that you wish to have cleaned in the scraper. Cut the handle off short, and place in a hole bored in the step.

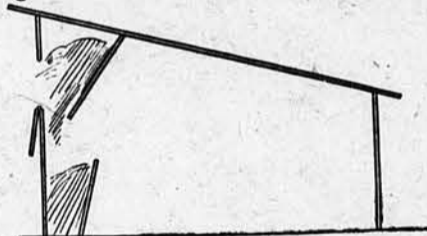
Jonesboro, Ark.

Leaky Bucket is Easy to Mend

A leaky bucket or lantern may be mended with paint and cloth. Apply a coat of paint to a small spot on the outside of the bucket, covering the surface for an inch or more from the hole. Put a piece of strong muslin over the hole. Press this cloth firmly into the coat of fresh paint. Apply a second coat of paint, so as to cover the cloth. Let the paint dry thoroughly and the bucket will not leak again in that spot.

Outside Rack Wastes Feed

I am not in favor of a large outside feed rack for stock. The feed gets wet every time it rains or snows, and wet feed is very inferior in quality. My feeding shed is 8 feet high at the front, and 6 feet at the back. The feed rack is inside the building, at the high side. There is a flap door, hinged



This manger is easy to fill.

at the bottom, in front of this rack. This door is 3 feet wide and extends the full length of the building. If the building is long it will be more convenient to have two doors instead of one long one. After the rack is filled, put the flap door up and fasten it. In stormy weather the stock can then eat dry feed and be comfortable.

Seibert, Colo.

J. C. Love.

Buggy Tires Set At Home

We have learned to set our buggy tires at home and save the \$4. The bolts are taken out and with a chisel we mark the rim and tire so as to be sure of getting the tire on right again. A fire is built of cobs or trash and the tire laid on it, being careful not to get it too hot.

While the tire is heating we take wedge-shaped pieces of wood and drive them into the outside ends of the spokes in the rims. The wheel is laid on two trestles and then we take long strips of burlap and doubling them lay them over the outer edge of the rim where they are temporarily tacked to hold them in place. The burlap is wrung out in water before putting on the wheel.

The tire is put on the wheel by two persons taking hold at opposite sides with hammers. The tire is dropped over

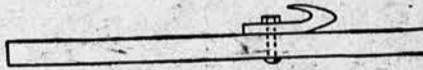
the wheel, quickly hammered into place, and then put into water to keep the burlap from burning. The bolts are then put back and the extra burlap sheared off with a sharp knife. Then the wheel is turned around several times in a trough of hot linseed oil and it is ready for use. We have been setting our tires this way for several years.

M. H. Reck.

Thayer county, Nebraska.

Tool For Stretching Wire

This is my homemade wire stretcher. It does the best of work, and is very easily made of odds and ends about the



Made of odds and ends.

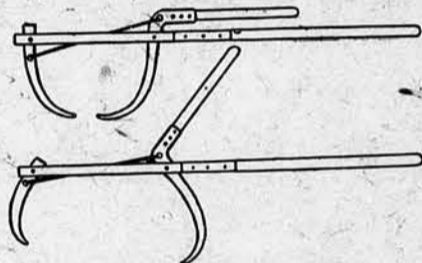
place. It is simply a mowing machine sickle guard bolted to a stout stick. A piece of gas pipe would perhaps be better still. Have a blacksmith drill holes through it at the proper distances, and bolt the guard in place. Such a stretcher should last forever.

Udall, Kan.

A. R. W.

For Handling Corn Fodder

Use a straight fork handle 2 feet 10 inches long, for the handle of this tool. Two pieces of strap iron, 1 1/4 inches wide and 26 inches long are required. Each of these pieces of strap iron should have a 1/4 inch hole drilled 1 inch from one



Try this on a frosty morning.

end, and another one 5 inches from the same end. Put one of these pieces of strap iron on each side of the handle, allowing them to lap 6 inches on the wood and rivet securely.

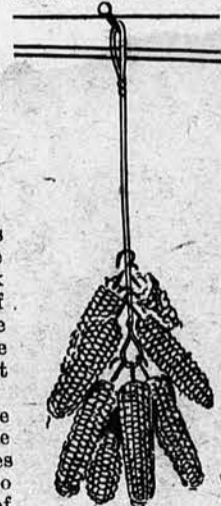
Fasten a prong 16 inches long to an 18 inch handle as shown in the illustration, and rivet between the pieces of strap iron. The outer prong should be 10 inches long. A small rod should be so connected to these prongs that when the small handle is raised the prongs are opened, and when the handle is drawn down the prongs are closed.

Ottawa, Kan.

Glenn C. Fitch.

Hang Seed Ears on a Wire

Much depends on the proper handling of seed corn. There are many devices used to care for the ears, but I have



seen none better than the following method. Take a piece of fence wire from 1 to 3 feet long and bend a loop on each end about an inch or more in diameter. Then cut a number of pieces of wire 4 or 5 inches long and bend a small hook on one end of each piece. Hang your long-looped wire on a nail to a rafter, or any dry place. Stick the short wires in the butts of the ears of corn and first hook several of them into the lower loop, then

just hook them around the wire until you have all it can accommodate. Then hang it out of your way. The rats and mice can't get to it and no strings can break nor ears slip out. You can get an ear off from any place any time you want it by just pulling it off the hook.

Science Hill, Ky.

W. H. Lyon.

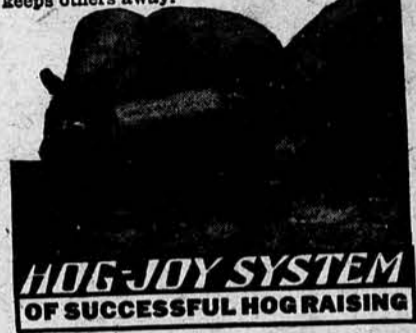
I'll Rid Your Hogs of Lice FREE

Are your hogs lousy? Do they rub and scratch all the time? Are they thin and restless, with coarse hair and rough skin?

Just write me and I'll clean up those lice without its costing you one cent. I'll send you a Hog-Joy Oiler with a six months' supply of Hog-Joy Oil. You just put it in your hog pen—and watch those suffering hogs go to it.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL Kills Every Louse

They will rub that wonderful vermin-killing oil all over their bodies. And every last louse and nit on them will be gone long before the 30 days. Then, if you don't want to keep the machine, just send it back. But you will want to keep it, for it not only kills the lice but keeps others away.



HOG-JOY SYSTEM OF SUCCESSFUL HOG RAISING

10,000 Hog-Joy Oilers now in successful use. The only hog-oiler that cannot clog up, get out of order or waste the oil. Works as well in winter as in summer. Five cents will keep a hog healthy and free from lice a whole year. Hog-Joy Oil keeps the skin soft and healthy and makes the coat fine and thick.

Write today for my offer to rid your hogs of lice absolutely free.

MAIL THIS NOW!

H. L. IDE, President Hog-Joy Co. 427 N. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

Please send me details of your offer to rid my hogs of lice free. This does not obligate me.

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A REAL GUN. Take-Down pattern, with latest improvements, walnut stock and grip. Shoots accurately 20 long or short cartridges. Handsome, durable. **SEND NO MONEY** only your name and address for my easy plan of securing this fine rifle. Absolutely Free express prepaid. Write today. D. W. BEACH, Box 52, Spencer, Ind.

Farmer Tests Dry Land Crops

We grew 40 varieties of farm crops on a 6 acre experimental plot, last summer. Most of these crops were sorghums of one kind or another. Of all our grain and forage sorghums, our Progressive kafir, Sorgo corn, and nigerita were the best. These all matured heavy heads between June 1, and September 1. The Sorgo corn ripened a full crop and was ready to harvest on September 1. The dwarf milo only grew about 18 inches tall. The feterita was from 1 to 4 feet tall.

For several years we have been making investigations in regard to the drouth resistance and insect resistance of hundreds of varieties of plants. The ones we planted this year were those that showed up well other years, and a few new ones from other and drier regions.

The experimental plot this year was on land that has been growing weeds without irrigation for several years. The farm is equipped with a pumping plant, but because the owner is old, and reliable labor is scarce, it has not been used.

All the crops in this experimental plot received the same care from June 1, until the middle of August. At that time we decided to irrigate a few of the rare varieties of grain that seem to be the best drouth resistant crops for this locality. The watering was done so that the small plantings of these grains would produce a maximum of seed.

We have had a very dry season here at Garden City since about June 1. According to government records the total rainfall between June 1, and September 1 was 5½ inches. Much of this moisture came in very light showers that did not wet down to the roots of the crops.

A general farm exhibit taken from this plot, took first prize at our county fair, in competition with farmers who irrigated. We do not say that we had the best crops, for other men had excellent specimens of some varieties, but no one else had so many kinds all of which were well developed.

The only corn we planted was sweet corn that has been grown in the deserts of Arizona for a great many years. This corn suckers, making three to five stalks from one seed. The ears are but little longer than well developed popcorn ears. The stalks grow 6 or 8 feet tall, and the leaves are very abundant. The stalks are very sweet and make excellent forage.

The yellow and white Tipera beans came from the same part of Arizona, where the Indians have grown them for ages. They loaded well with pods, while the common Mexican beans failed to make a pod. We watered both varieties August 28. The Tiperas set many more pods and made a remarkable growth, while the Mexican variety started much more slowly.

The White Mammoth blackeyed cowpea has for many years been considered the best cowpea for this region. We have tested them with Clay, Whippoorwill, New Era, and others repeatedly, and always have decided in favor of the Mammoth. We had one row of Hindu cowpeas this year. Under severe drouth conditions this variety will produce twice as much fodder as any other, but the Mammoth produces the most seed.

Of all the plants new to this section, Sudan grass will make the greatest sensation. This sorghum will make seed in 90 days from planting. Several large seedmen are buying Kansas seed at from 50 cents to \$1.50 a pound. Most of the seed now available comes from Texas. Kansas grown seed is to be preferred for use here. This plant is very drouth resistant, equaling amber sorghum in this respect. H. Willis Smith.
Garden City, Kan.

Courses of Study Are Free

The boys and girls of Kansas are being urged by Otis E. Hall, director of boys' and girls' club work at the Kansas Agricultural college, to join local study club classes. All bulletins used in the courses of study are sent free by Mr. Hall. In fact the whole course is absolutely free to all Kansas boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18.

These are the courses offered: Growing of corn, hogs, dairying, poultry, alfalfa, tomatoes, potatoes, home gardening, and canning.

It is planned to have this work serve as a forerunner to regular club work in

the spring. Those who choose the poultry course for this fall and winter study work will be expected to become members of a poultry club for next year and as club members put into actual practice what they have learned about the poultry course. This will include all phases of the work, such as selection of brooding pens, housing, feeding, egg production, hatching, and care of the chicks.

Mr. Hall says that each club is urged to consider only the particular course that is most practicable in the local community. For example, he hopes to discourage boys in any attempt to grow a prize acre of corn, if they are not in the corn belt of the state.

Putting Cheap Fat on Lambs

J. B. McNULTY,
Colorado Agricultural College.

The question which the man who would be a successful lamb feeder must solve is that of the most economical concentrate to be used in fattening his lambs. The fact that most feeders are using alfalfa for a roughage simplifies the problem considerably. Alfalfa supplies the protein, and when fed with a fattening concentrate such as corn or barley, reduces to the minimum the amount of feed required for a pound gain. Experiments prove that corn is just a trifle better, pound for pound, than barley, when both are fed in connection with one of the leguminous hays, such as clover or alfalfa.

There is little data on the economy of feeding corn alone with upland or timothy hay or with corn stover. This is due to the fact that such a ration would not contain enough protein. Doubtless barley would somewhat excel corn, pound for pound, when fed with roughages lacking protein. Whole barley may be fed very successfully to fattening sheep.

The fact that cottonseed meal can be purchased for a price comparing favorably with that of corn has suggested the feeding of this concentrate with alfalfa hay for fattening lambs. In this com-

ination, however, we have two feeds high in protein and consequently an unbalanced ration. Oil meal or cottonseed meal can be fed quite extensively with timothy hay and roots in which combination either will give very good results.

Few records of sheep fattened on cottonseed meal and alfalfa are available, for, as a rule, protein rich feeds (alfalfa and oil meal) are the most expensive nutrients of a ration and are not usually combined. It is very probable, however, that some cottonseed meal can be fed when alfalfa is fed, if we use a mixed ration of corn and cottonseed meal. The best proportion would perhaps be one-third cottonseed meal and two-thirds corn, either shelled or cracked. This combination should give good results and at the same time be much less conducive to digestive disorders than a ration of cottonseed meal and alfalfa.

Peas are strongly recommended for fattening sheep. When fed in combination with either corn, barley or oats, equal parts, better gains are made than when either of the above cereals is fed alone. This is especially true where timothy hay or corn stover is fed as a roughage.

Use Winter Rain and Snow

Here are some of the arguments for fall plowing:

The winter's rain and snow will settle the furrows, shutting out excessive air space, and restoring capillary connection with the soil beneath. This puts the soil in better shape for rapid and extensive root development. This settling of the furrows, accomplished by nature, is more effective and costs less than the firming of spring plowing done with compacting tools.

The weathering of the loosened furrows improves the physical condition of heavy soils and aids in the liberation of latent plant food. The immediate yielding power of a given piece of land is not determined by the amount of plant food actually stored in the soil, but by the amount of plant food that can

be made available to the immediate crop. One of the leading purposes of tillage is to encourage the development of available plant food in the soil.

Fall plowing economizes time and labor by utilizing teams and equipment that would otherwise be idle, and relieves the usual congestion of spring work. This usually gives time for better soil preparation in the spring. In most cases it is better not to fall plow land that is to be summer fallowed, but instead disk the surface. Disking in the fall will give the benefits of fall plowing in a minor degree. Summer fallow land usually becomes too compact by the spring after seeding if it is plowed the fall before summer fallowing. It is also usually best not to fall plow a leachy soil in a wet climate.

For Lovers of Fine Flowers

Plant the narcissus and jonquil in the shrubbery and hardy flower beds.

Well-rotted manure should be spread over the flower beds and spaded into the soil.

Tulips and hyacinths are the best flowers for formal effects. Iris looks well when planted in masses.

It is advisable to plant bulbs as early as they appear in the market. They lose their vitality by drying up.

The early fall is a good time to divide and transplant the phlox, sweet William, oriental poppies, Gaillardia, hardy asters, and daisies.

As the peony does best when not disturbed, it is well in planting to work manure at least a year old into the soil to a depth of 2 feet. The peony does not grow well in contact with fresh manure.

Crocus and snowdrop should be planted 2 inches deep and 2 inches apart, jonquil 4 inches deep and 6 inches apart, tulip 4 inches deep and 4 inches apart, hyacinth 5 inches deep and 5 inches apart, narcissus nearly a foot apart and 5 inches deep, lily 6 or 7 inches deep and a foot or more apart.

Public Forums Are Needed

"A public forum, to which all the people of the community can come, should be held in every school house in Kansas," says W. E. Burr, social service expert in the Kansas Agricultural college. "There are in Kansas 1,200 villages having a population of less than 500 and 1,500 having a population of less than 1,000.

"The school building is the only place which really belongs to all the people in the community, and it is the best place to hold the forum. The public forum can be organized in any community if a few people, who desire to discuss public questions, will form a committee and call a meeting."

Here are a few subjects which Mr. Burr suggests for discussion in these meetings: "Consolidated Schools," "Landlord and Tenant," "Consolidation of Farmers' Telephone Lines," "The County Unit," "Mail Order Houses."

Concerning Kafir Seed Selection

From the time the kafir head comes out the boot until it flowers there is a period of three to five days. Utilize these days to walk through the field from which you will gather next year's seed kafir, and snip off the tall stalks, which as a rule are the kafirs of small worth.

In the fall go into the field and study the heads and plants. If you cannot find heads and plants which look right, take care. Better buy your next year's seed than plant poor home grown seed.

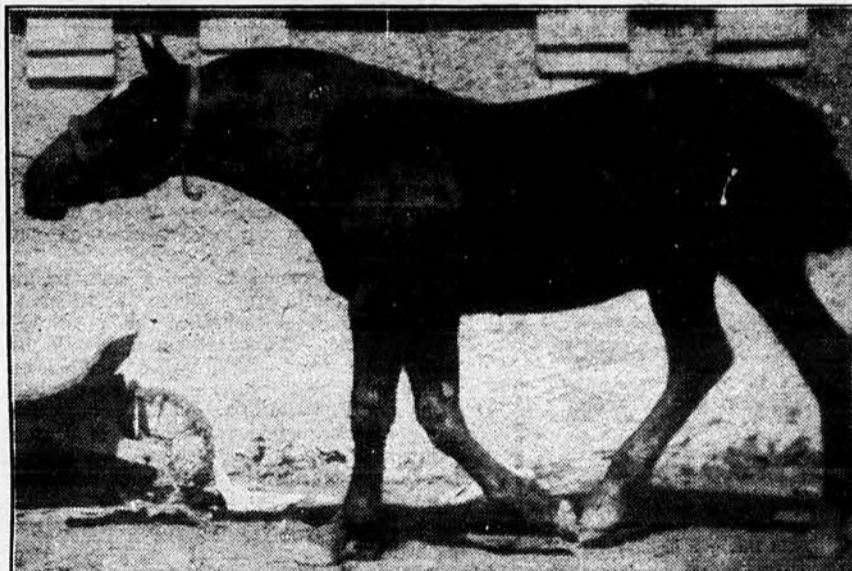
Hunt out good seed heads on plants of medium size having thick, short jointed stalks.

When you cut heads that look right don't stop there but make sure they are right.

Look for numerous short joints. Lay out the good appearing heads in a long row. Spread out the head so you can make an examination to discover the number of joints on the midrib.

Examine the seed carrying stems along the midrib. They should be short, close together and well seeded. The stems should grow out from the midrib and not upward.

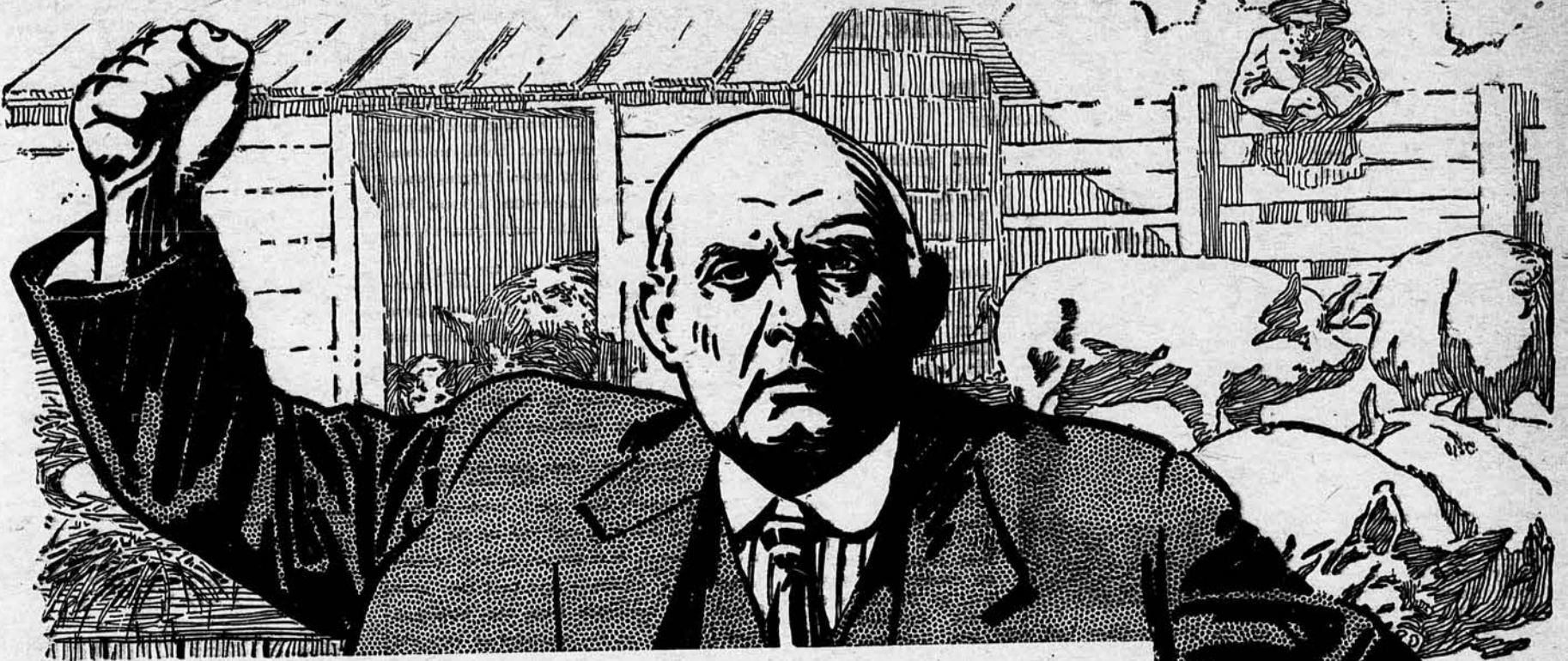
Aren't These Wonders?



This horse was not a victim of the horse plague. It was a prize winner at the Topeka State Fair. The picture shows the folly of turning some photographers loose with a camera.



This picture indicates that the animal's head is malled to a post, or that it is about to jump over a fence. Try to get natural photographs of your livestock.



“Not the Cure, But the Prevention, of Hog Diseases Is Your Big Problem.”

GILBERT HESS,
Doctor of Veterinary Science. Doctor of Medicine.

You'd scarcely believe the figures if you knew the tremendous money losses that hog diseases are causing the farmers of America. It runs into millions of dollars. Swine epidemics are constantly playing havoc in different parts of the country. Be on your guard.

It's bad policy to wait until your hogs are stricken with disease—it's a mighty ex-

pensive job to *cure* a herd—it takes very little effort and trifling cost to keep a herd sound and healthy. My message to you is *Prevention*. And almost the whole secret of prevention lies in proper feeding and sanitation. Keep your hogs toned up and free from worms—keep the animals, pens, troughs and runs clean and disinfected and you'll have very little trouble raising healthy, weighty stock.

DR. HESS STOCK TONIC

Makes Stock Healthy and Expels Worms.

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant

Destroys Germs—Deodorizes—Cures Skin Diseases.

These two preparations are the result of my lifetime experience as a doctor of veterinary science, a doctor of medicine and a successful stock raiser. Dr. Hess Stock Tonic will put your animals in a thriving condition, make the ailing ones healthy and expel the worms. Contains *tonics* to aid digestion and appetite; *blood builders* to enrich and tone up the blood; *laxatives* for regulating the bowels and *vermifuges* to expel worms. My Stock Tonic will not only rid your stock of worms, but put your animals in such a clean, healthy, toned-up condition *as to make worm development impossible*. My Stock Tonic is good alike for hogs, horses, sheep and cattle.

I want to insist, however, that sanitation is of prime importance in dealing with hog and general stock diseases. In this I am supported by the leading veterinarians, scientists and government experimental stations throughout the country. Sanitation has been my constant message to you for many, many years, through the agricultural

press, as being an absolute necessity for the prevention of disease.

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant destroys disease germs, foul odors, and is an effective remedy for parasitic skin diseases. For prevention of hog diseases I certainly recommend the use of Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant. Sprinkle or spray around the premises, on the floors, bedding, feeding places and troughs. Put it in the hog wallow. Dip the hogs occasionally if possible. Where this cannot be done, sprinkle or spray them. It will not only kill the germs of disease, but the lice as well.

Bear this in mind: whenever an outbreak of disease strikes a locality only the fittest survive; the strong, healthy, toned-up animal housed in clean, germ-free quarters will weather the storm. The use of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic and Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant will put your stock in this class.

Now read every word of this broad statement:

So sure am I that Dr. Hess Stock Tonic will put your animals in a thriving condition, make the ailing ones healthy and expel the worms—that Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant will destroy foul odors and disease germs, prevent and cure skin ailments and keep your premises clean and sweet smelling—that I have authorized my dealer in your town to supply you with enough for your stock, and if these preparations do not do as I claim, return the empty packages and my dealer will refund your money

The above dependable and scientific preparations are never peddled—sold only by reputable dealers whom you know. I save you peddler's wagon, team and traveling expenses, as these prices prove: Dr. Hess Stock Tonic, 25-lb. pail \$1.60; 100-lb. sack \$5.00. Smaller packages as low as 50c. Except in Canada, the far West and the South. Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant is sold in pint bottles, quart and gallon cans, also in barrels.

I have a book about Dr. Hess Stock Tonic and Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant that you may have for the asking.

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a

A splendid poultry tonic that shortens the moulting period. It gives the moulting hen vitality to force out the old quills, grow new feathers and get back on the job laying eggs all winter. It tones up the dormant egg organs and makes hens lay. Also helps chicks grow. Economical to use—a penny's worth is enough for 30 fowl per day. 1½ lbs. 25c; 5 lbs. 60c; 25-lb. pail \$2.50. Except in Canada and the far West. Guaranteed.

Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

Kills lice on poultry and all farm stock. Dust the hens and chicks with it, sprinkle it on the roosts, in the cracks and dust bath. Also destroys bugs on cucumber, squash and melon vines, cabbage worms, etc., slugs on rose bushes, etc. Comes in handy sifting-top cans. 1 lb. 25c; 3 lbs. 60. Except in Canada and the far West. I guarantee it.

DR. HESS & CLARK, Ashland, Ohio

Baby Is Dressed For the Day

He Had a Good Bath and Feels Fine

By MARY CATHERINE WILLIAMS

TALK politics, and even though it is so near election, your friends are only mildly interested; talk war reports, and they are often distinctly bored; talk religion and they slip away from you at the next corner; but talk babies—bless you, everybody listens. Queer, isn't it? Babies are the most helpless and, from the standpoint of hard dollars and cents, the most useless little creatures imaginable, and yet one touch of their tiny, dimpled hands and the whole world is akin. Baby's clothes, baby's food, baby's bath—there isn't a mother, rich or poor, in the city or on the farm, who is not eager that all these things shall be prepared for baby in just the proper way. So, when it was announced to the Mothers' Club of the Topeka Provident Association that a real baby would be bathed and dressed at their meeting last week, every mother who was able to be out, put on her "Sunday best" dress and went to the club. They took their babies, too; wee ones still in mother's arms, toddlers just beginning to make exciting journeys from mother's lap to table or chair, and back again, and little "big sisters" who seemed to feel all of a mother's responsibility for the conduct of the smaller tots. It was all so pleasant and sociable, and the talk by Miss Marguerite Bullene, the visiting nurse, was so simple and easy to understand, and the tired faces of the mothers relaxed into expressions of such evident enjoyment, I could not resist telling the Mail and Breeze mothers all about it, for I knew they would enjoy it too.



and patted him dry with a soft towel. It would never have done at all to rub skin so tender and delicate as a baby's. Then she powdered him well in all the funny, little fat creases, and put on him a soft knitted silk and wool shirt. He was promoted from a band to the shirt when he was 3 months old. She pinned on his diaper, being sure it was not tight, and drew his stockings up over his rosy pink toes. The petticoats were pulled up over his feet because they slip on easier that way and not, as the nurse smilingly explained one mother had told her, because putting the clothes on over the child's head would make him have a hard time with his teething.

Cleanse Mouth and Eyes.

Now that the baby was warmly dressed, it was time to wash out his mouth with a soft clean cloth wrapped around the nurse's finger and dipped in boracic acid. Babies who have this done for them daily are never troubled with sore mouths. Absorbent cotton, which may be bought in sterilized packages, is better than the cloths, and 1 teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a pint of boiled water may be used instead of the boracic acid. The eyes should be washed also, by letting a few drops of the boracic acid or the soda water fall into each one and wiping them off with a bit of absorbent cotton. A fresh piece should be used for each eye and if one eye should chance to be sore, the well one should be treated first so as to prevent any danger of infection. The nostrils were next cleansed with a tiny bit of cotton rolled on a toothpick and dipped in camphorated oil, and baby's toilet was complete.

Miss Bullene closed her talk by warning the mothers not to use pinning blankets which bind down a child's feet so that he cannot move them. Kicking is baby's way of taking exercise and he cannot be strong and vigorous without it. When sleepy time comes, the covers must not be heavy, for in breathing, the baby's chest, as it rises and falls, must lift the coverlet with it.

Don't Wait Till Saturday Night.

Babies need a bath every day, Miss Bullene explained to the mothers, so that the pores of the skin may be kept open and the waste materials from the little bodies allowed to escape. Don't be afraid baby will take cold if you bathe him every day this winter. He will be much more likely to take cold if he isn't bathed, for the closing of the pores in the skin is one cause of what we call "colds". Have everything ready for the bath before you undress the baby so that no doors will have to be opened and there will be no danger of draughts striking the little exposed form. Have the fresh clothes all ready too; simple, soft garments with no trimming, for lace at neck and wrists may chafe baby's delicate skin. Petticoats should be made in one piece, bound around the neck, and buttoned on the shoulder, and there should be no need of pins in anything but the diaper. Lay a square of flannel over the lap to put the baby on, and have a soft cloth on the bottom of the tub so that it will not be cold for the tiny bather when he goes in.

Bathing Was Fun For Baby.

While Miss Bullene talked, she was undressing the baby, a sturdy boy 6 months old, who played happily with the talcum powder box and did not seem to mind in the least having so many women watching his toilet. He fussed a bit when she washed his face and the top of his fuzzy brown head—there never was a boy yet who liked to have a soapy wet cloth rubbed over his nose and eyes—but the smiles came back when she set him down into the warm water, and he splashed gleefully with the little washcloth of his own she gave him. Use only a pure, mild, white soap, the nurse warned the mothers, for scented, colored soaps contain substances irritating to the skin. If the skin is too sensitive to permit the use of water, the baby may be rubbed off with olive oil. When the baby was lifted out of the water and set on the bath flannel, he cried lustily and stretched out his hands to go back to the tub, but his nurse only laughed

Old Hallow'en Friends

Oho! Mr. Ghost, with your raiment of white, Come to frighten me out of my wits in the night! With your eyes flaming forth like two coals and your breath Bearing fire that would scare a poor mortal to death; With your rows of great teeth grinning widely at me And your loose-hanging gown flapping under the tree In the orchard out there—Oh! I know how you're made, And the youngsters who made you, so I'm not afraid.

Oho! Mr. Ghost, I am waiting for you; You're an old friend of mine, both trustworthy and true; For that big head of yours that near gave me a fright Was in somebody's pumpkin patch only last night. And out of my window not two hours ago I saw your head scooped out by Bill, Jack and Joe; And I saw you stuck up on the end of a lath Before you were stationed right here in my path.

Oho! Mr. Ghost, with your garments so fine, I know what became of that sheet on the line In the neighbor's back yard, newly washed and alone It is hiding that lath that you use for backbone. And the candle that burned in the kitchen last night Lights those cavernous eyes that near gave me a fright; Indeed, you are made from such odds and such ends That I feel we're the warmest of very old friends.

And those sepulchral groans you are making at me, I know whence they come—from that big apple tree That is right behind you—I have heard them before; They were begging for cake at the side kitchen door. So you see, Mr. Ghost, with your pumpkin and lath, With your candle and sheet, when I came up the path I heard a boy chuckle up there in the tree, And that is the reason you can't frighten me. —J. W. Foley in New York Times.

A Saving in Tea Towels

To save my tea towels and make the kettle and pan cleaning easier, I keep on hand a generous number of "tin towels" made of the cheapest, strongest crash I can buy. These are easily washed and they wipe the kettles and pans drier than the finer cotton towels used for the dishes. Plenty of such towels insure clean cooking utensils if properly used, and help to make pleasant a rather disagreeable task.

Mrs. E. F. R.
R. 1, Mulberry, Kan.

Baked Squash

An excellent way to prepare squash for cooking is to cut it in slices about 1/2-inch thick. Put butter in an iron skillet, and when it is hot add the squash, with salt and pepper and a little sugar. Cover it, put in a hot oven and bake for three-quarters of an hour or longer, until thoroughly done. Pumpkin prepared in the same way will taste almost as good as squash.

Logan, Kan. Mrs. E. L. Treichler.

WILL EVERY GOOD WOMAN HELP?

Probably no man who has ever become a candidate for Governor in Kansas has seen his reputation so desperately assailed and besmirched by false and disreputable, anonymous circulars. My political defamers have not hesitated to violate the laws of Kansas, as well as to overstep the bounds of decency and fairness. It has all been done with the one object of defeating me if possible in next Tuesday's election. It is conceded the woman's vote will decide the contest.

I have made a clean, decent fight, called nobody any names, nor made any woman unhappy by circulating lying stories about her husband, simply because he is a candidate. Furthermore I believe Kansas women are fair and will not approve the disreputable methods used against me in this campaign.

Many Kansas women know that all my life long, as a newspaper man and a citizen, I have fought for prohibition; that for years my papers have been aggressively attacking the white slave traffic and demanding that the infamous redlight districts shall be abolished. They know, too that there are no more powerful and steadfast champions of the cause of good schools.

All the evil influences and the abominations that I have antagonized all these years are now arrayed against me. If I ever needed the help and support of the good women of Kansas it is at this time.

I have always believed the future of the American Nation depended on the purity, the happiness and the well-being of the American Home and I intend to do my utmost, as long as I live, to protect it from every evil and degenerating influence.

My purpose in becoming a candidate in this campaign was born of the hope that the opportunity might be given me to let a little wholesome sunlight into the dark corners of Kansas politics. In this I am contending against all the black-hand politicians in the state. Every good Kansas woman who votes for me strengthens my arm. I must have such help in this time of need if I am to be successful. Will you help with your vote and do all you can to get others to help? If need be show them this appeal.

Arthur Capper.



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This is a real telescope and not a worthless toy. It is made by one of the largest manufacturers in Europe. When closed, as shown in picture, the telescope is 12 inches long and has a circumference of 5 1/2 inches. When all 5 sections are pulled out the full length is over 3 1/2 feet. It is built of the best materials, brass bound throughout. We furnish with each telescope a solar eye piece for use in studying the sun and the solar eclipses. Eye piece can also be used as a magnifying glass to detect insects or germs in plants or vegetables.

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The lenses in this telescope are carefully ground and correctly adjusted by experts. See objects miles away. Farmer said he could count the windows and tell the colors of a house 7 miles away and could study objects 10 miles away which were invisible to the naked eye. Absolute necessity for farmers and ranch men. They can keep their eyes on the cattle, horses or men when far distant.

Our Offer!! We will send one of these big telescopes free and prepaid to all who send \$1.00 to pay for one year's new or renewal subscription to Mail and Breeze, and 25 cents extra for postage (\$1.25 in all). The Telescope is guaranteed to please you in every way or your money will be promptly refunded. Order at once. Address all letters to

Mail and Breeze
Eighth and Jackson,
TOPEKA, KANSAS.



Girls Can Make Custards

Here is the Second Cooking Lesson—Try These Desserts

BY LUCILE REBECCA BERRY

THE second cooking lesson is on custards. Farm girls will be able to make custards often because the eggs and milk needed for them are produced right on the farm. Custards are combinations of milk and eggs sweetened and flavored.



After the Lesson.

The eggs when cooked in the milk, thickened, and your dessert is done. You will learn to make two kinds of custards, steamed and baked. A steamed custard is not so thick as a baked one, for fewer eggs are used. Here are the proportions for a steamed custard:

1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar, speck of salt, 10 drops vanilla.

Heat the milk in a double boiler as you did the milk for white sauces, and pour it over the egg which has been beaten with the sugar and salt. Do not beat the eggs too light or the custard will be porous. You pour the milk over the eggs and not the eggs into the milk, to prevent the custard from lumping. Return the mixture to the double boiler and stir it constantly. To test a steamed custard, lift the spoon from the mixture. If the spoon is coated, the custard is done. Add the flavoring just before taking it from the fire. Should the custard curdle, beat it rapidly with an egg beater. Be sure to take your custard from the stove the moment it is done to keep it from overcooking. This kind of a custard may be flavored with caramel or with chocolate. To make a caramel custard, heat sugar in a dry pan until it turns brown, stirring it all the while. Take it from the stove just before it turns a golden brown, for it will keep on burning after it is off. Use 2 tablespoons of this caramelized sugar to flavor the amount of custard

given in the recipe. Dissolve it in the milk before you begin your custard. When you want a chocolate custard, cook half a square of chocolate in a tablespoon of water until it is glossy and smooth. Add it to the hot milk, and make your custard as directed. A steamed custard may be served either hot or cold.

Baked Custards Are Good.

The other sort of custards are baked. The recipe is the same except that two eggs are used instead of one. The difference is in the making. To combine a baked custard, beat the egg with the sugar and salt. Add the cold milk and the flavoring. Pour the mixture into a baking dish or into separate molding dishes, and bake in the oven until done. If individual dishes are used, set them in a large pan of water to cook. This keeps the egg from being overheated and cooking until tough. When the baked custard is done, you can insert a knife blade and it will come out smooth and clean. You can make a baked chocolate custard by cooking half a square of chocolate in 1 tablespoon of water until it is glossy, and adding it to the milk.

For the contest, make a steamed custard and a baked one flavored in any way you choose. Make notes on it as soon as your work is done so that you will not forget any of the interesting points about it. If your custard curdles or doesn't thicken as you think it should, try to find out what was the matter, then tell us about it when you write your contest letter. We are as interested in your failures as in your successes. Prizes will be given for the most interesting letters giving your experiences with the cooking lessons.

Mary Had a Little Pig

BY LUCY G. WHITWELL

All of you know about Mary and her little lamb, but this is a true story about Mary and her little pet pig. Mary's pig was very fond of her, and very lonesome when she went to church or school, and could not play with him.

One Sunday morning Mary was afraid of being late and in her hurry forgot to lock the gate. She was sitting quietly in church listening to all the preacher said, when all at once she heard a little grunt. There was Master Piggy walking up the aisle of the church. He never stopped until he got in front of the pulpit, then he turned around, and with a satisfied grunt, sat down. It made not only the children but the big folks laugh, and the preacher could not go on talking. The man who took care of the church tried to coax Piggy out, but Piggy wouldn't move until Mary slipped out of her seat and came to him. Piggy let out a delighted little squeal and hurried down the aisle after her.

Mary's face grew very red, as every one looked at her, and she felt like crying. She scolded Piggy all the way home, but she knew it was really her fault, not Piggy's. She was never in such a hurry after that but she could take time to be sure that Master Piggy was safely locked behind the gate.

Uncle Will's Magic

"There was a man at the show could take money right out of your nose, and little white rabbits out of your hat, and read anything in your mind—just anything you'd be thinking about."

"Aw, Curly, he couldn't." There was a world of doubt in Jim's voice, and unbelief in every line of his sturdy little figure.

"Yes, he could," asserted Curly with emphasis. "Ben Andrews saw him when Ben was visiting his cousin last week, and I guess Ben knows what he's talking about."

"That's not so wonderful," said Uncle Will, looking up from his paper. "Anyone can do stunts like that. I used to know a few myself."

"Did you? Do some now!" cried both boys in chorus.

"Well," said Uncle Will, as he threw down his paper and put on his wisest look, "Money is extra hard to get since the war scare, and it's off season for white rabbits, but I might try reading your minds, if you're real sure there is anything in them."

"I think there is," said Curly slowly, for he wasn't quite used to Uncle Will's teasing.

"All right, then, I'll try you," Uncle Will answered, smilingly. "Do just what I tell you. Ready now?"

"Ready," both boys said eagerly. Uncle Will rubbed his forehead hard. "Think of a number," he commanded. "Better take one under ten. It's less mental strain, and it's well to go easy the first time you have your mind read."

"Got it," the boys nodded. "Double it," continued Uncle Will. "Add 6, take away half, take away the number you first thought of, multiply by 9, and add 1. Got that?"

The boys nodded again. "The sum resulting from your lightning calculations," announced Uncle Will solemnly, "is 28."

"That's it," said the boys, much mystified.

"I started with 4, Curly," said Jim. "Did you?"

"Why, no, I took 7," Curly answered, his eyes wide open with wonder.

"I'll try you again, boys, your minds are working beautifully. Think of a number," and Uncle Will went through the whole process again. "You get 15 this time," he said at the end.

"That's it, sure enough; but how can you do it, Uncle Will?" Jim inquired wonderingly.

"It's very simple," came the answer. "You always start the same way; think of a number and double it. Then say to add any number you wish; take away half and take away the number first thought of. When you get that far, you always have just half of the number you said to add. After this, all you have to do is keep track of the figuring you tell the other fellow to do."

"Why we could do that," said Jim delightedly, "let's try it on teacher tomorrow."

"All right, let's," agreed Curly.



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like Jack-lanterns & a sheet When in the one to use em But when I meet one on the street Then I'm quite ready to excuse them

EUGENE SECOR

Weed Clipping Paid Well

Kansas Hay Growers Raised Their Product One Grade By It

By HARLEY C. HATCH

YOU may remember that early last summer we wrote about a number of meadows in this locality over which mowing machines had been run with cutter-bars set high to top the weeds. By this operation most of the weeds were clipped off and did not show in the hay and the quantity of grass did not seem to be lessened. In many fields this operation no doubt made a difference of a full grade in the hay, about \$1.50 a ton. As the average yield here this year was 1 ton to the acre the clipping paid even if it does not result in a lessened weed growth next year.

Most of the meadows which were made weedy by the drouth of last year seem to have made full recovery. The second growth of grass is thick and heavy and all signs of weeds have vanished. If the growth next spring starts up as thickly as it is this fall the weeds will stand no show. This second growth of grass has all run up to head and some of this seed may grow. We seldom see prairie grass growing from the seed but this may be because we do not look for it. Certainly it should grow from the seed as any other grass; there is now seed enough on most meadows to seed five times the acreage if it should grow.

Packers keep after the hog market. If this week goes as the last one did only \$7 will be paid locally for hogs. The packers say they are going to have the price down to \$7 in Kansas City by November 1 and we are not saying they cannot do it. The pig crop last spring was a normal one and in many localities the corn is light which will probably result in large hog receipts for the early winter. We have thought for some time that next June was going to be the best time to turn off the hog crop of this year but that will be too long to keep all but the late spring litters.

For as many years as we can remember the hog market has been at about its lowest during October, November and December. There is always a lot of hogs carried over to be fed on new corn and all the old sows go in on this market. Just at this time, too, the packers are putting prices down so that they can get the bulk of the crop at their own figures. After their cellars are full of meat they are then ready to put up prices. This price cutting in the autumn hurts the producer and does the consumer little good. It gives the packers a chance to make a showing of 35 per cent profits when they are trying to sell their stock on the exchange.

All spring-sown alfalfa has been cut and has had a chance to come up again since the rains of last week. It makes a fine showing. We have seen hardly a field which did not show a good stand. It is certain that a medium dry spring is the best time to get a stand of alfalfa in this part of Kansas. When the spring is wet the grass gets too much of a start for the young plants and they either die or make little growth. This year it was dry up to the middle of August which gave the young alfalfa a chance to get a firm hold. What fall-sown alfalfa we have seen is a fine stand and of good size but it has the gauntlet of winter yet to run. However, fall-sown alfalfa does not often winter-kill here unless the winter is too open and wet. Then the continual light freezing and thawing are hard on it.

The government for a time promised us a tax of 25 cents a horsepower on our motor cars and a 2-cent tax on gasoline but we see the Senate has cut this out and placed the extra amount on beer. This will suit most Kansans, for car owners most certainly object to paying any more taxes on their cars. As it is, they are now doubly taxed on them and there is no reason why they should bear a double tax any more than farm wagons or buggies. Had the law passed in its first form it would have thrown the burden of increased taxes largely on the peo-

ple of the prairie states and let the boozers off free.

Corn is drying out slowly. Because of the continued wet weather and the late coming of frost it is not likely that cribbing will begin before November. In former years we used to like to begin husking by the middle of October in order to get it out of the way before wet weather set in.

If a man can get his corn out by Thanksgiving, usually he will be in time. After that date he may meet with bad weather and he may not. Of late the weather has been playing us queer tricks and December is as likely to be good husking weather as November.

Probably half the kafir still remains uncut in the fields. It is a question if this uncut kafir is not better off than that in the shock. It is likely

GREAT ISSUES

The two great issues in Kansas, as everywhere East and West, are law enforcement and better government. They concern personally every man and woman in the state. They are the keys to all our progress as a commonwealth. Nothing we can do for ourselves as Kansas people would bring us so much good fortune at this time as an emphatic stand for these issues. If we are steadfastly and actively aggressive in behalf of the men and measures which represent these things; if our championship of these, our own best interests, is continuous and untiring, nothing on earth can stop us. We shall achieve the most beneficial and far-reaching results, nor can the achievement be long delayed, for we shall build better than we know. Bad politics, bad government, evil, wretched and immoral conditions cannot stand the sunlight of intelligent public opinion voiced in the press and emphasized at the ballot box.

ARTHUR CAPPER.

that it is if it can be cut in time after the frost which seems sure to come as soon as this cold, cloudy spell clears. We never could see that a frost hurt kafir fodder and there are times when it seems a positive benefit. Frosted kafir hardly ever molds or blackens. The kafir now in the shock may do both.

A friend who lives down in Bourbon county has a meadow which was very weedy. Part of this meadow has been mown and the weeds and grass allowed to lie where they were cut. The rest of the field has not been cut. The owner asks if it will harm the meadow to let this stuff lie on the ground over winter. In all probability it will not harm it in the least. It is not likely that cutting part of it will make any difference to the meadow. It should all be burned off next spring, about May 1. Most farmers here are agreed that late burning helps to kill the weeds but that too late burning cuts down the yield of grass. For this reason it is better to choose some

date after the grass and weeds have made a start. This time varies in different seasons but about May 1 will be the average date in the latitude of Bourbon county.

For the first time in several weeks cattle buyers are around. For some time the buyers did not care to take hold of cattle either because they feared the market or because financial matters were not right, but now they are out trying to buy. This indicates that business in the cattle market is looking up again. It is our idea that cattle have gone about as low as they will. There is nearly always a slump about the time cattle are being taken off grass. The pasture season ends October 1 and many cattle owners sell right off the grass and do not bother to take their stock home. There is always enough of this class of men to have an effect on the market. We cannot see anything but good prices ahead for cattle raisers. What will happen to cattle speculators is another matter.

In preparation for corn husking this writer has bought 30 pairs of cotton husking gloves. They should last about 20 days which will see us nearly through husking. We used to pay more for husking gloves than we do now but they were of better quality. A pair of cotton gloves would then wear nearly all day or would at least protect the hands for that time. Now a glove is often worn out in half a day and we estimate it takes three pairs to last two days. We used to husk bare handed until our fingers were worn to the quick. We did this, not to save gloves, but because we could husk faster barehanded. Now we are looking more to comfort and less to speed. We couldn't make speed husking now if we tried, so we have got over feeling grieved if we cannot keep up with the husker ahead. The hook huskers are easier on the hand than the peg huskers but as we never could get used to the hook we still stick to the old-fashioned peg. Our hand is so shaped that the hook husker cannot work without hurting the wrist. All good huskers now use the hook but we do not class ourself with the good huskers; we are content to peg along in the plug class.

New Sheep Feeding Test

Kansas sheep feeders and sheep growers will be interested in a feeding experiment that is to be conducted at the Kansas Experiment station this fall and winter. A shipment of 313 Utah lambs recently has been received at the college for this work. The lambs represent a cross between the merino and long woolled breeds and are very uniform in type and quality. They averaged 56 pounds when they arrived in Manhattan and cost approximately \$3.85 a head. The experiment will be planned so as to utilize a considerable amount of rough feed that has been produced at the college this year.

The lambs probably will be divided into eight uniform lots. Three lots will be used to compare corn, kafir, and cane silage. These three lots will get shelled corn, cottonseed meal, and alfalfa hay in addition to the silage. The fourth lot will have shelled corn, cottonseed meal, cane hay, and alfalfa hay. This will give a comparison of the feeding value of cane silage and cane hay cut from the same field. Another lot will have ground corn, cottonseed meal, cane silage and alfalfa hay. Two other lots will be used to compare ground and whole kafir. These lots will get cottonseed meal, cane silage, and alfalfa hay in addition to the grain. The eighth lot will be fed shelled corn and alfalfa hay, the ration most commonly used to fatten lambs in Kansas. The results obtained in this experiment should be of value to every man who feeds sheep for market.

The Mistake in 1912

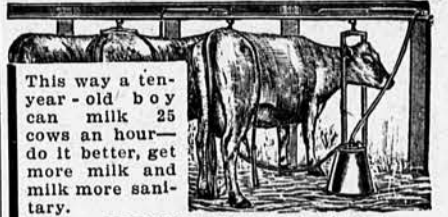
The system of counting kept Arthur Capper out of the governorship of Kansas in 1912.

You all remember the story. But do you remember what the Supreme Court said about it? Read this:

The ballots ought to have been counted. In the rejection of these ballots a great wrong has been done—a wrong not only to the candidates affected, but to the people of the state.

Won't you help to prevent another such error in Kansas? Won't you go to the polls next Tuesday and register your protest against such trickery?

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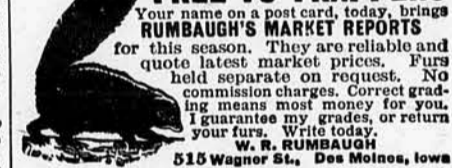
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Institute Dates For Kansas

This is the third circuit of farmers' institutes as announced by Edw. C. Johnson, superintendent of farmers' institutes, Manhattan, Kan.

Nov. 9, Richmond; 9-10, Garnett; 10-11, Mound City; 11-12, Iola; 12-13, Independence; 14, Elk City; 16-17, Cedarvale; 18, Dexter; 19-20, Hackney; 21, Geuda Springs. Speakers: H. J. Bowers, C. G. Elling and Miss Louise Caldwell the first week, and Mr. Bower and Miss Caldwell the last.

Nov. 9, Mahaska; 10, Courtland; 11, Webber; 12, Harrison; 13, Barroak; 14, Lebanon; 17, Jewell; 18, Scandia; 19, Hollis; 20, Haddam; 21, Morganville. Speakers: Geo. O. Greene and C. O. Swanson the first week, and Mr. Greene and L. G. Hepworth the second week.

Nov. 9-10, Great Bend; 11-12, Larned; 13-14, Jetmore; 16, Burdett; 17, Ellinwood; 18-19, Lyons; 20, Lorraine; 21, Wilson. Speakers: C. H. Taylor and Miss Addie D. Root.

Nov. 9, Whitewater; 10, Goddard; 11, Cheney; 12, Cunningham; 13-14, Kingman; 16, Burrton; 17, Sedgwick; 18, Moundridge; 19-20, Newton; 21, Potwin. Speakers: T. J. Talbert and Miss Stella Mather.

Nov. 6-7, Ashland; 9, Protection; 10-11, Coldwater; 12, Coats; 13, Sawyer; 14, Isabel; 16, Nashville; 17, Zenda; 18, Rago. Speakers: P. E. Crabtree and Miss Florence Snell.

Nov. 9, Clearwater; 10, Argonia; 11-12, Anthony; 13, Harper; 14, Waldron; 16, Kiowa; 17-18, Medicine Lodge; 19, Attica; 20-21, Florence. Speakers: H. B. Walker for the first week and A. S. Neale for the second week.

Nov. 16-17, Garden City; 18-19, Lakin; 20-21, Syracuse; 23, Johnson; 24, Richfield; 25, Elkhart; 26, Hugoton; 27, New Ulysses; 28, Santa Fe; 30-Dec. 1, Kinsley. Speakers: Lee H. Gould and Miss Frances L. Brown.

Nov. 9-10, Ellis; 11-12, Wakeeney; 13, Quinter; 14, Grainfield; 16-17, Gove; 18-19, Russell Springs; 20-21, Sharon

Speakers: W. A. Boys and H. T. Nielsen. Nov. 10, Greenleaf; 11, Barnes; 12, Blanchville; 13, May Day; 14, Randolph; 16, Fostoria; 17-18, Westmoreland; 19, Wheaton; 20, Soldier; 21, Onaga. Speakers: A. R. Losh and Dr. C. A. McCall.

Select Good Kafir Heads

More attention in the selection of kafir seed is essential in Kansas, if the yields are to be increased. Here

BILLARD

So far as the liquor question is concerned—whether prohibition is beaten or law enforcement weakened in Kansas—the issue is squarely between the two Topeka candidates for governor—between Billard, who has always been for open saloons in Kansas and is now running on a resubmission platform, and Arthur Capper, who for 25 years has aggressively championed prohibition and vigorous law enforcement in Kansas and is now fighting for national prohibition.

is a score card for the white variety. Its use in selection will tend to fix the type in one's mind.

Uniformity (10)—The heads should be uniform in shape, size and type.

Structure (20)—The center stem should be at least three-fourths as long as the head. Seed stem sections should occur at regular intervals—not less than five in number—even distribution, uniformity in length, and close setting of the joints on the seed stems being desirable.

Development (5)—Head must be pushed clear out of boot.

Color (5)—Large white grain with pink speck on tip.

Size of Grain (10)—The larger the grain the better, if it does not shatter.

Market Condition (10)—Sound, firm and mature.

Length of Head (10)—Eleven to thirteen inches.

Circumference (5)—Seven to nine inches.

Base (5)—First seed stems not too long, thickly set and well filled close up to the main stem. An open base is undesirable.

Tip (5)—Not too tapering and well filled with sound and uniform kernels. Tip seed stems should not be more than one-fourth as long as the head.

Seed Stem Branches (10)—Well proportioned to length and size of head, no open spaces, each place for a seed being filled.

Shattering (5)—Should not shatter easily in handling.

Total, 100.

Evenness of height and general uniformity of stalks must be considered when selecting seed heads.

-Soil Survey of Jewell

Agriculture in Jewell county, Kansas, is well developed, practically all of the farming land being in cultivated crops, states the report on the soil survey of the county.

This was made by the bureau of soils, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Kansas Agricultural college.

The principal crops produced are corn, alfalfa, wheat, sorghum, kafir and millet. In the production of the first two crops mentioned the county ranks among the first in the state.

The survey was made for the purpose of determining the soil types of the county and their crop adaptations. The report is accompanied by a map in colors showing the location and extent of the 19 types of soil, and also the location of the churches, school houses, roads and streams.

Falling in love costs more than anything else in the world—toil, endurance, sacrifice. But you're willing to pay the bill.

We've certainly learned a few things since th' old 3-wheel velocipede was considered a menace t' pedestrians.

The livestock industry is an important branch of agriculture, although fewer cattle are fed now than formerly. Many horses and mules are raised for market and to supply the home demand. Some hogs are kept on nearly every farm. The extensive production of corn and alfalfa suggests an extension of the livestock industry.

About 61 per cent of the farms are operated by their owners. Land rents mostly for from \$3 to \$5 an acre, or for two-fifths of the crop. Until the last few years very little attention has been given to systematic rotation of crops. In many fields corn has occupied the ground for more than 30 years, while there are a few alfalfa fields that have not been broken for more than 16 years. The continuous growing of corn or any other cultivated crop without the addition of organic matter in some form is a wasteful method of farming. If persisted in it will eventually bring the soil to a condition where it will cease to produce profitably. Not only has continuous corn growing impaired the soils of the county, but it has provided favorable conditions for the development of pests, of which the most destructive are the corn-root louse and the attendant brownish ants.

In the past the adaptation of soils to crops has received but little attention, corn being grown on all of the agricultural soils of the county, but in recent years the marked adaptability of all the Lincoln soils to alfalfa has become quite generally recognized, and its introduction has caused a decided improvement in agricultural conditions in the county.

Falling in love costs more than anything else in the world—toil, endurance, sacrifice. But you're willing to pay the bill.

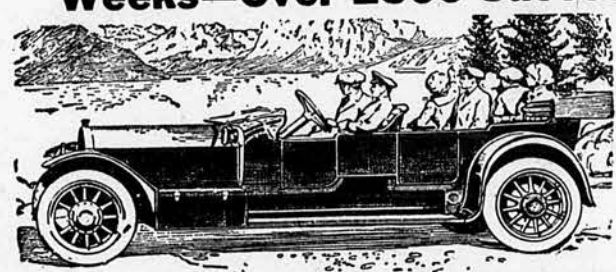
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Tractor Engineer:	\$5 per day and up
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Lorimer of the Northwest

BY HAROLD BINDLOSS

Author of "Ranching for Sylvia," "By Right of Purchase," "Winston of the Prairie," "Alton of Somasco," and Other Stories.

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SYNOPSIS

Ralph Lorimer, a young Englishman, decides to try his fortune in the Canadian Northwest as a farmer. The first installment of the story described his preparations for leaving home. His farewell conversation with Minnie Lee, a stenographer in the office of the cotton mills owned by Lorimer's uncle, is overheard by the uncle who erroneously believes his nephew to be in love with his employee. This mistake has an important bearing on Lorimer's after life. In the first installment, October 10, Lorimer describes the parting scenes at his old home in England, his voyage to Montreal and the journey to Winnipeg and on to Elkton, his destination; his friendly meeting with Long Jasper, a farmer, and his unhappy experiences as a hired hand for Coombs, a hard hearted farmer. It was in Coombs's house that Lorimer and Lorraine became friends, and there, jointly, they defied old Coombs, forced him to pay Lorimer's wages and then hastened to Long Jasper's home. After the harvest the two bought 160 acres of partly broken land on "easy payments." The first crop was a bountiful reward and the farmers celebrated in a neighborhood supper. In the hotel where this supper was served Lorimer meets Minnie Lee, the stenographer who has become a waitress. He tells her of a letter he has received from his uncle in which, he, Lorimer, is charged with causing the girl to flee from England. The girl explains.



HARDLY knew you, Ralph—you have changed so much," she said, and I only nodded, for I was impatient to hear her story; and she had surely changed far more than I. The Minnie I used to know was characterized by a love of mischief and childish vanity, but the present one wore rather the air of a woman with some knowledge of life's tragedy.

"It's almost an old story now," she said bitterly. "Father had a craze for religion, mother was always sighing, and there was no peace at home for me. Then I met Tom Fletcher again—you remember him—and when he took me to concerts and dances I felt at last that I had begun to live. The endless drudgery in the mill, the little house in the smoky street, and the weary chapel three times a Sunday, were crushing the life out of me. You understand—you once told me you felt it all, and you went out in search of fortune; but what can a woman do? Still, I dare not tell father. All gaiety was an invention of the devil, according to him. We were married before the registrar—Tom had reasons. I cannot tell you them; but we were married," and she held up a thin finger adorned by a wedding-ring.

I remembered Fletcher as a good-looking clerk with a taste for betting and fanciful dress, who had been discharged from the Orb mill for inattention to his duties, and I wondered that Minnie should have chosen him from among her many other admirers of more sterling character.

"I said nothing to anyone," she continued. "Tom was disappointed about something on which he had counted. He'd got into trouble over his accounts, too. There had been a scene with father, who said I was a child of the devil, and when Tom told me there was false accusation against him, and nobody must know we were going, we slipped away quietly. I was too angered to write to father, and it might have put the police on Tom. Tom was innocent, he said. We had very little money, work was hardly to be had—and our child died soon after we settled in Winnipeg."

"Go on," I said gently, and she clenched her hands with a gesture that expressed fierce resentment as well as sorrow as she added: "The poor little innocent thing had no chance for its life—we were short of even bare necessities, for Tom could pick up only a few dollars now and then—and I think that all that was good in me died with it. So when he found work watching the heater of a store a few hours each night, and the wages would not keep two, I had to go out and earn my bread here—and I sometimes wish I had never been born."

I made no answer for a space. There was nothing I could say that might soften such trouble as was stamped on her face; although I remembered having heard Jasper say that a weight clerk was wanted at the new elevator further down the line. Then, blundering as usual, I said:

"Do you know, Minnie, they blame me at home for bringing you out here, and I heard that your father had sworn to be revenged upon me?"

There was sullen fury in the girl's eyes—she was very young after all—but she kept herself in hand, and answered bitterly:

"It was like their lying tongues. Envy and malice, and always some one's

character to be taken away. No; it was Tom—and Tom, God help us both, has lost his head and drinks too much when he can. But I must not keep you, Ralph Lorimer, and henceforward you have nothing to do with me."

A voice called "Minnie," and I had only time to say, "Perhaps I can find some better work for him; and you will write home and tell them the truth for your own and my sake, won't you?" before she hurried away.

Then Harry and I walked down to the freight-siding, where the big box cars hauled out ready from under the elevators were waiting. Two huge locomotives were presently coupled on, there followed a clanging of bells, and we watched the twinkling tail-lights grow dimmer across the prairie. Part of our harvest, we knew, was on board that train, starting on the first stage of its long journey to fill with finest flour the many hungry mouths that were waiting for it in the old land we had left behind. The lights died out in a hollow far away on the prairie's rim, and Harry slipped his arm through mine, perhaps because his heart was full. With much anxiety, ceaseless toil, and the denying ourselves of every petty luxury, we had called that good grain forth from the prairie, and the sale of it meant at least one year free from care.

Before we turned away, straight as the crow flies a cavalcade came clattering up out of the silent prairie, while, after a jingle of harness, merry clear-pitched voices filled the station, and something within me stirred at the sound. There was no trace of Western accent there, though the prairie accent is rarely unpleasant, for these were riders from Carrington who spoke pure English, and were proud of it. Two, with a certain courtliness which also was foreign to that district, helped an elderly lady down from a light carriage luxuriously hung on springs, which must have been built specially at the cost of many dollars, and the rest led their well-groomed horses toward the store stables, or strolled beside the track jesting with one another. None of them wore the skin coats of the settlers. Some were robed in furs, and others in soft-lined deerskin, gaily fringed by Blackfoot squaws, which became them; but except for this they were of the British type most often met with gripping the hot double-barrel when the pheasants sweep clattering athwart the wood, or sitting intent and eager with tight hand on the rein outside the fox cover.

Still, no one could say they had suffered by their translation to a new country, which was chiefly due to Colonel Carrington. He had been successful hitherto at wheat-growing on an extensive scale, and though few of the settlers liked him they could not help admiring the bold far-seeing way in which he speculated on the chances of the weather, or hedged against a risky wheat crop by purchasing western horses. Still, not content with building up the finest property thereabout, he aspired to rule over a British settlement, and each time that he visited the old country at regular intervals several young Englishmen of good family and apparently ample means returning with him began breaking virgin prairie. They were not all a success as farmers, the settlers said, and there were occasional rumors of revolt; but if they had their differences with the grim autocrat they kept them loyally to themselves, and never spoke in public of their leader save with respect. Now it was evident that his daughter was expected; they had come to escort her home in state, and no princess could have desired a finer bodyguard. They were the pick of the old country's well-born youth when they came out, and now they had grown to a splendid manhood in the wide spaces of the prairie.

Though they answered our greetings with good fellowship, I am afraid we regarded them a little enviously, for the value of some of their horses would have sown us a crop, and even Harry seemed unkempt beside them. We lived and dressed very plainly at Fairmead that year. Then amid a grinding of brakes, with lights flashing, a long train rolled in, and the group stood, fur cap in hand, about the platform of a car from which a dainty figure looked down at them.

It was Grace Carrington. As I stood a little apart from the rest my heart leaped at the sight of her face. Yet, either from bashfulness or foolish pride, I would not move a step nearer.

"What a picture!" said Harry softly. "A princess of the prairie and her subjects doing homage to her! Ralph, I say, you must not stare at the girl like that. But, by Jove, she's smiling this way—yes, she is really beckoning you!"

It was true, for a stripling who wore his deerskin jacket as though it were the dolman of a cavalry officer strode forward, and inclining his head said: "If you are Mr. Lorimer, Miss Carrington desires to speak with you."

For some reason I drew Harry with me. It may have been that I felt the company of a comrade of my own kind would be comforting in that assembly; and then I forgot everything as, fixing her bright eyes on me, Grace held out her hand.

"It was kind of you to meet me, and this is an unexpected pleasure," she said. "You must come over to Carrington and tell me where you have settled. Or stay, Raymond, this is Mr. Lorimer—he was kind to me in England, and I want you to invite him to your approaching festivities. You will come, won't you, and bring your friend—very pleased to see you Mr. Lorraine, too; then I shall have an opportunity for talking with you."

"Delighted, of course, to please you," said a tall bronzed man of maturer years, bowing. "Met Mr. Lorimer already; pulled my wagon up most kindly when the team was stalled in a ravine. If I'd known you were from the old country would have ridden over already to ask you."

Further introductions followed, all effected in a queenly way, and with a last pleasant glance toward us Grace moved toward the carriage, while I fancied that some of the younger among her bodyguard regarded us jealously. Harry and I stood silent until the cavalcade vanished into the dimness, and then, while the last beat of hoofs died away, the blood surged through every artery as he said:

"Wasn't she splendid! When she held out her hand to me I felt that I ought to go down on one knee and kiss it, and all that kind of thing, you know, Ralph, you stalked up like a bear; must have been dazed by too much brightness, because you never even raised your hat. Well, one can understand it; but I think some of the others would have liked to cut your big solid throat for you."

Harry was both enthusiastic and impressionable, though I did not think so then, and the whole scene could scarcely have lasted five minutes, but it filled my mind for days afterward, and I can recall it clearly still.

HARVEST HOME.

IT was a bitter night when Harry and I rode into the red glow of light that beat through the windows of Lone Hollow, the furthest outlying farm of the Carrington group, where, now that the last bushel of his wheat had been sold in Winnipeg, Raymond Lyle was celebrating a bounteous harvest. Round about it, drawn up in ranks, stood vehicles—or rigs, as we call them—of every kind, for it seemed as if the whole country-side had driven in. Most of them were of better make than those we and the majority of the poorer settlers used, and it was hard not to covet when we managed to find a stall for our beasts.

When one has wasted precious time that in the whole season can scarcely be made up again, by riding behind oxen at the exhilarating pace of two miles an hour, or hauling in grain with half-tamed horses which jib at every hill, it is easy to realize the advantages of an efficient team, and any of those we saw in the Lone Hollow stables would have saved us many dollars every year. Even in the West the poor man is handicapped from the beginning, and must trust to ready invention and lengthened hours of labor to make up for the shortcomings of indifferent tools.

Lyle, who had heard the trampling of hoofs, met us at the door. "It was kind of you to come, and I hope you will enjoy yourselves," he said. "We have tried to make things homey, but, as you know, this isn't England."

We shook off our wrappings and entered the long lamp-lit hall, partly dazed by the sudden glare and warmth after the intense cold.

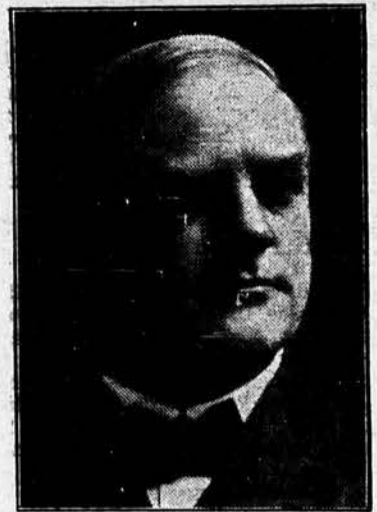
The majority of the guests were English—one could see that at a glance, and the mother country had small reason to be ashamed of her outland sons. The clear skin showed through the snow-blink's tan, and the eyes were bright with a steadfastness that comes from gazing into wide distance. Sun, wind, and snow, the dust of parched earth and the stinging smoke of the drifts had played their part in hardening them, but still, a little deeper in color, a little stronger in limb, they were the same men one finds dwelling in many an English home.

Grace floated past dressed as I had somewhere seen her before and could not recall it, though the memory puzzled me. Neither do I know what she wore, beyond that the fabric's color was of the ruddy gold one sees among the stems of ripening grain, while wheat ears nestled between her neck and shoulder, and rustled like barley rippling to the breeze, as with the music embodied in each movement of

(Continued on Page 16.)

ED C. LITTLE

For Supreme Judge



Kansas City Star: Col. E. C. Little of Kansas City, Kansas, is a conspicuously good lawyer and a fine man.

Marion Record, (Homer Hoch) Republican: A vote for Col. Ed. C. Little will be a vote well placed. He is splendidly fitted for the position to which he aspires.

Kansas City Journal: Little is a hard worker and puts in his time in his office.

Lawrence Journal World, (J. L. Brady) Progressive: Colonel Little is one of the really big men of Kansas. He is a good lawyer, honest as the day is long, and would make a valuable man on the Supreme Court.

Winfield Courier, (Ed. P. Greer), Republican: Col. Ed. C. Little now a candidate for the Supreme Court, is a fine lawyer, a splendid citizen, a Kansan to the core, and has lots of friends and admirers in Winfield.

Pittsburg Kansan, (Dr. J. F. Callen and Elizabeth W. Callen) Democratic: If there is anything in recognition of citizenship, soldiery and legal ability, the honors belong to one of the candidates for the Supreme Bench, Colonel Ed C. Little, who is a lawyer, was a soldier, and has all the requirements a Judge on the Bench of the high Court of Kansas should have. A vote for Colonel Little will be no mistake.

Captain George Watson, of L. Company, 20th Kansas: "I had the honor of being a captain in the Twentieth Kansas, commanding Company L of Col. Little's battalion, and probably as intimately acquainted with him as any officer of the regiment. He is a soldier and a gentleman in every sense of the word, and his fine legal training and judicial mind will make him an honor to the Supreme Court of the state. As a former citizen of Kansas and a Spanish war veteran, I believe it would be only a just recognition of Col. Little's wisdom and patriotism to elevate him to the Supreme Bench." (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

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Scrub Sires are Money Losers, Even If They Cost Nothing

BY ROY C. POTTS
Stillwater, Okla.

MOST dairymen are willing to admit that "robber cows" must go. They know that unprofitable milkers are a drag on their business. Many of them do not place enough importance, however, on the value of a high class herd bull.



find that it pays well to have all the cows tested so that one may know whether a cow is being milked at a profit or at a loss. The treatment of cows is very important. I once knew a dairyman that would not allow a man to come in his barn whistling or making any unusual noise. He said that if a cow was frightened it would decrease her flow of milk from 1 quart to 2 quarts. I am sure that kind treatment pays big returns.

The oft-repeated statement that "the sire is half the herd" is by many dairymen entirely disregarded. Its importance is at once recognized when we remember that the dairy sire, mated with a number of cows, has as much influence in determining the quality of the offspring as all the females. From this standpoint the sire is the most important animal in the herd. It is said that a good sire is a good investment at any price, but a poor one is worse than an absolute loss, even though he cost nothing. In many a dairy herd the sire is not worth as much as a fair 2-year-old steer.

A cheap grade sire never should be at the head of any herd. The injury he may do in a single year amounts to much more than he is worth. On the other hand, a registered dairy sire from a high producing dam will produce daughters with larger ability as producers than their dams. No longer is further proof required to convince the progressive dairyman that the registered sire is the cheaper in the end.

The problem which troubles many dairy farmers is "how can I afford to own him," or "how can I obtain his services?" The answer is, of course, either to own him, be a partnership owner of him, or live by a neighbor who will own him for you. A community dairy club can be organized and four or five farmers buy a sire in partnership. This is a common plan in many states, and is a simple, workable plan for the farmers of this section.

Business men co-operate in the partnership ownership of a bank, a mercantile store, a factory, or other business enterprise. Why cannot farmers co-operate in the partnership ownership of a registered sire? They can and they will if they have the foresight to see its advantage in improving their dairy herds.

In a community association the sire is not only half of one herd, but the half of four or more herds. No farmer can afford to keep the unprofitable cow or use the grade sire. The surest way to improve the herd is by the use of registered dairy sires. It is good sense, it is reasonable, and it is economical to use nothing but the best.

Kindness and Good Feed Pay

It has been my experience that a few cows well kept will pay a good profit while a large number poorly kept will show a loss. A cow that makes less than a pound of butter a day must necessarily show a loss. I

My experience has been that it seldom pays to milk a very young heifer. They should be handled some with their first calf, and broken to milk, and then given a chance to raise a good calf. This pays about as well as anything. I once bought a small heifer cheap, and when I got her she was scarcely giving milk enough to keep the calf alive. I took her home and began feeding her a little at a time until I got her used to lots of good feed, so that I could feed her a candy bucket full of chop and bran. She actually gave six gallons of milk a day. I think this is proof that one cow well kept will pay better than two half kept. When more of us farmers have all our cows tested and milk only those that show a profit, then and not until then will dairying show a good profit.

J. L. Shaver,

R. 1, Maple Hill, Kan.

Test the Skimmilk for Cream

The farmer does seem to get it from all sides. He must test his cows in order to be sure that they are not giving him imitation skimmilk, and then he must keep close watch to be sure that the separator is not throwing some of the cream over into the skimmilk bucket. It really is worth while to test the skimmilk occasionally. A simple test, that is almost no trouble, is to set a sample of skimmilk to one side for 24 hours to give the cream a chance to come to the top. A more exact test may be made with a Babcock tester.

If you find that there is cream in the skimmilk, any one of several things may be the trouble. It may be that your machine is set to deliver cream that is too heavy. Milk cannot be skimmed closely if it is too cold. No machine will do good work unless it is run at the proper speed.

Some farmers make a practice of separating only once a day during the winter months. This is a waste of cream. Others separate twice a day, but wash the separator only in the morning. If the bowl is well rinsed with warm water at night this practice is all right. In warm weather it would never do, of course.

The "was sick but well again" hen is not the one that fills the egg basket.



A High Grade Sire is a Great Factor in the Development of a Profitable Herd
A Scrub Sire is Even Worse Than a Scrub Cow.



The Great Labor and Time Saver

This is the big value, Kansas made cabinet that is breaking all sales records. Many exclusive features—sliding or disappearing doors to enclose space just above the table. Just pull the knobs together toward the center of the space. The doors roll easily, enclosing this part of the cabinet without removing a thing from the table surface, as is necessary in cabinets where old-style hinge doors are used.

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 5. Extra Big and Wide Cutting Board that slides in or out as desired, ready when wanted, out of way when not.
 6. Metal Bread and Cake Box.
- Also Has —
7. Silver or Cutlery Drawers.
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 9. Eight China Closet Spaces for Dishes, Crockery, Foods, Etc.
 10. Ornamental Glass Doors.
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 14. 28x48 in. Aluminum Covered Table.
 15. Linen Drawer.
 16. Sanitary closed Flour Bin—never any dust or dirt.
 17. Spacious Pan Rack.
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 19. Strong and Smooth-Running Casters.
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The Klemp Kitchen Cabinet

Make it a point to see the "KLEMP" at your local store. We can't begin to describe its many big value features here, but this is by far the most complete, most sanitary and most economical kitchen cabinet on the market today. It is the cabinet you will want the moment you see it. Be sure to see it before you decide on any other.

We have been manufacturing furniture for more than 30 years, and kitchen cabinets for 20 years. Nearly one thousand leading dealers in Kansas alone and thousands in other states, now sell the "KLEMP."

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Leavenworth, Kansas.



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Stannard's Processed Crude Oil Kills Lice and Cures Mange.

One application of my Processed Crude Oil will do more to rid your stock of lice and cure them of mange than three applications of any other preparation on the market, for the reason that it kills the nits as well as the lice, and remains on your stock for so long that it thoroughly cures them of mange. Put up only in 52 gallon barrels, and sold for \$5.00 per barrel. Why pay \$1.00 per gallon for a dip when you can get the best for less than 10c per gallon! My PURE CRUDE OIL is an excellent lubricant for all kinds of farm machinery and for painting farm tools to keep rust off. \$2.50 per barrel of fifty-two gallons. Sprinkle the hog bed with it and lay the dust. See my advertisement of refined oils at wholesale prices in next week's issue. Send cash with order. Address **C. A. Stannard, Box M, Emporia, Kan.**

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We make a full line of Ranges, Stoves, Furnaces, Metal Kitchen Cabinets and Gas Stoves. Mention which catalog is wanted.



Lorimer of the Northwest

(Continued from Page 14.)

her form she whirled by us on Ormond's arm. He looked as he did when I last saw him, placidly good-humored, with the eyeglass dangling this time loosely by its cord.

Then I drew in my breath as the music ceased, and Raymond Lyle approached us, saying: "As usual, men are at a discount, but you have not had a dance, and most of the others have. Come, and I'll find you partners. Ah, if you are not tired, Miss Carrington, will you take pity on an old friend of yours? I have many duties, and you will excuse me."

He withdrew quickly, and Grace smiled. "One must never be too tired to dance with an old friend at a prairie feast," she said, running her pencil through the initials on a program which had traveled several hundred miles from Winnipeg. Then I felt uncomfortable for I guessed the letters R. L. represented my host, who had good-naturedly made way for me. It was a kindly thought, but Raymond Lyle, who was a confirmed bachelor living under his self-willed sister's wing, had evidently guessed my interest and remembered the incident of the jibbing team.

"And you have not danced for four years!" she said as I led her through the press. "Well, it has all come back to you, and out here there is so much more than dancing for a man to do. Yes, you may put down another, there toward the end, and fill in the next one also. I have been looking forward to a quiet talk with you."

I was left alone with pulses throbbing. There was very little in what she said, but her face showed a kindly interest in our doings, and it was no small thing that the heiress of Carrington should place me on the level of an old friend. Harry was chatting merrily with his late partner, who seemed amused at him, and this was not surprising, for Harry's honest heart was somewhat strangely united with a silver tongue, and all women took kindly to him. I found other partners and he did the same, so it was some time before we met again, and I remember remarking that all this gaiety and brightness seemed unreal after our quarters at Fairmead, and ended somewhat lamely:

"I suppose it's out of mere pity she danced with me. As you said, we are of the soil, earthy, and a princess of the prairie is far beyond our sphere. Yet she seemed genuinely pleased to see me. If it were even you, Harry!"

He laughed as he pointed to a large mirror draped in cypress, saying, "Look into that. You are slow at understanding certain matters, Ralph. Not seen the whole of your noble self in a glass for two years? Neither have I. And it hasn't dawned upon you that you came out in the transition stage—a grub, or shall we say a chrysalis? No, don't wrinkle your forehead; it's only an allegory. Now you have come out of the chrysalis—see?"

His remarks were not exactly flattering, but for the first time I felt glad to stand a strong man among those who had other advantages behind them, though I fumed inwardly when presently I heard Harry's partner say: "What a curious man your friend is! I saw him standing before the big glass actually admiring himself."

And Harry had the mendacity to assure her that this was a favorite habit of mine. Afterward I spoke for a time with the giver of the feast. We had much in common, for he was a stalwart plainly spoken man whose chief concern was the improvement of his holding, and from what he said it was clear that taking season by season his bank account increased but little, while he mentioned that several of his neighbors lost a certain sum yearly. There are two ways of farming in the West, and it seemed that after all Harry and I had chosen the better, the creeping on from acre to acre, living frugally, and doing oneself whatever is needed, then investing every dollar hardly saved in better implements.

At last the conversation drifted around to the founder of Carrington.

"An austere man," said Lyle, "and he's somewhat different from the rest of us—ready to gather in wherever he can, very hard to get ahead of at a deal; but if he is keen it's all for the sake of his daughter. There are two things Carrington is proud of, one is this settlement, and the other his heiress. He's not exactly an attractive personage, but there are whispers that some painful incident in her mother's life soured him, and one learns to respect him. His word is better than most men's bond, and if his will is like cast iron his very determination often saves trouble in the end."

Silence succeeded, for bold chords of music held the assembly still, and I saw Harry seated at the piano, which apparently had escaped serious dam-

age in its long transit across the prairie. This was a surprise, for I had not suspected Harry of musical proficiency. There was power in his fingers, hardened as they were, and when the ringing prelude to an English ballad filled the room more than his partner felt that he could call up a response to his own spirit from the soul of the instrument. The lad beside him also sang well, perhaps because he was young and sentiment was strong within him, but sturdy labor under the open heaven seems inimical to the development of hypercritical cynicism, and the men who at home would probably have applauded that song with an indulgent smile listened with kindling eyes and then made the long room ring with their bravos. Here, far away from the land that bred them, they were Britons still, and proud of their birthright.

Then Grace Carrington sang, and I would have given years of my life for Harry's skill, which seemed a bond between them as she smiled gratefully upon him. The words were simple, as became the work of a master who loved the open, and the music flowed with them like the ripple of a glancing water; so a deeper silence settled upon all, and I was back in England where a sparkling beck leaped out from the furze of Lingdale and sped in flashing shallows under the yellow fern, while somewhere beyond the singer's voice I could almost hear the alders talking to the breeze. When it ceased the sound grew louder, but it was only a bitter blast that came from the icy Pole moaning about the homestead of Lone Hollow.

Raymond Lyle stepped forward to express the wish of the rest, and Grace bent her fair head to confer with Harry, who nodded gravely, after which she stood still, while a stately prelude that was curiously familiar awoke old memories. Then the words came, and from the lips of others they might have seemed presumptuous or out of place, but Grace Carrington delivered them as though they were a message which must be hearkened to, and there was an expectant hush when the first line, "A sower went forth sowing," rang clearly forth. Later some of those about me breathed harder, and I saw that big Raymond's eyes were hazy, while one hard brown hand was clenched upon his knee, as in sinking cadence we heard again, "Within a hallowed acre He sows yet other grain."

Then after the last note died away and there was only the moaning of the wind, he said simply, "Thank you, Miss Carrington. I am glad you sang it at the Lone Hollow harvest home."

"I would never have played it here for any one else," said Harry presently. "These things are not to be undertaken casually, but she—well, I felt they had to listen, and I did the best that was in me. I think it was her clean-hearted simplicity."

It was some time afterward when I led Grace out and spent a blissful ten minutes swinging through the mazes of a prairie dance, before we found a nook under dark spruce branches from the big coulee, where Grace listened with interest while I told her of our experiences in the Dominion. The background of somber sprays enhanced her fair beauty, and her dress, which, though there was azure about it, was of much the same color, melted into the festoon of wheat stalks below. The French-Canadian was playing another of his weird waltzes, and it may have been this that reminded me, for now I remembered how I had seen her so before.

"You will not laugh, I hope, when I tell you that all this seems familiar," I said hesitatingly. "Sometimes in a strange country one comes upon a scene that one knows perfectly, and we feel that, perhaps in dreams, we have seen it all before. Why it is so, I cannot tell, but once in fancy I saw you with a dress exactly like the one you are wearing now, and the tall wheat behind you. Of course, it sounds ridiculous, but as Harry says, we do not know everything, and you believe me, don't you?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Judge Mason's Candidacy

I am a candidate for re-election as a justice of the supreme court. My candidacy is based upon the record I have already made in the office. I hope it will be regarded as justifying my retention. I shall be grateful for all assistance given me.

Henry F. Mason.
(Advertisement.)

The war will drain Europe of its best horses. Is your barnyard ready for the opportunity this will create?

It takes more real courage to face cheerfully the daily struggles of life than it does to go onto the field of battle.

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Your big future is ready for you the moment you qualify as an Auto Expert. The demand for capable men far exceeds the supply. We have trained 5,000 men at this school—the largest of its kind in all the world. By our perfected practical teaching systems you master entire auto science in 6 weeks. But you can take all the time you wish at no extra cost. Our students enroll as young as 15 and as old as 65. Average about 35. Big class now forming.

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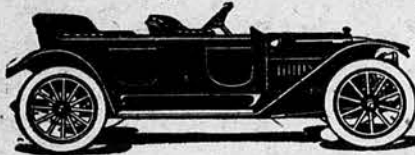
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YOU CAN DO IT!



\$25.00 Cash for a Slogan

Here is a picture of the \$1250 Regal Underlung Automobile which we are going to give away, but first we want a slogan for this car. The Packard slogan is "Ask the man who owns one." The slogan for the Jackson is "No hill too steep, no sand too deep." You are familiar with other slogans and can no doubt think up a good one for this well known Model H, \$1250 Regal Automobile.



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Think up the best slogan you can and send it in with your name and address, and we will tell you all about the contest in which this fine \$1250 Automobile is given. You stand a chance to win the \$25.00 cash prize too as well as the auto.

It will be paid to the party sending the best slogan for this Regal Automobile before December 1, 1914. In case two or more persons send the slogan selected \$25 will be paid to each. Be sure and send your name and address so I can tell you about the contest. The \$1250 Regal is sent, all charges paid, to the winner. Write me today. A post card will do. Only one slogan accepted from each family. In case of a tie for the Regal each person tied will be given a Regal automobile. C. F. BRANN, Auto Editor, 231 Center Street, DES MOINES, IOWA.

SAVE HARNESS MONEY

Write today for big free catalog of harness and saddles direct from maker at wholesale prices. We prepay freight charges. H. & M. HARNESS SHOP, Dept. K, St. Joseph, Mo.



Beautiful Pillow Tops Given Free

Every person should have a birthday pillow showing the respective month during which they were born. One of the state pillows should also be in the home of every family in honor of the state in which they reside. We have arranged to distribute a number of the pillows on our free plan which will appeal to every lover of good fancy work.

Very Latest Craze — Make Fine Xmas Gifts

These pillows are the very latest craze in pillow tops. They are the newest thing out and are meeting a popular demand for something different in pillow covers. The birthday pillow will be furnished with the name of any month desired stamped with the emblematic flower of the month, and an appropriate verse. The state pillow has the name of the state and the official state flower. These pillows are tinted in natural colors on ecru art cloth size 17x21 inches. What could make a more appropriate Xmas gift? Just the thing to send your friends. Something they will appreciate.

Our Free Offer We will send these two pillow tops free of cost to pay for a two-year subscription to our popular story magazine—The Household. Or you may send 25 cents for a one-year subscription and receive your choice of one of the pillow tops free. Be sure to mention state and month desired when ordering. Renewal subscriptions accepted on this offer. Address

THE HOUSEHOLD
Dept. P. T. 24, Topeka, Kan.



Why Your Taxes are Higher

Governor Hodges' Board of Control Letting Contracts to Political Favorites In Utter Disregard of State Statutes

Higher Prices Paid to Political Friends of the Hodges Appointees for Supplies Which Were Offered by Other Bidders at Lower Prices

A FEW FACTS ABOUT DEMOCRATIC MISRULE IN KANSAS

READ THIS EXPOSE BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE IN THE EMPORIA GAZETTE.

William Allen White in his leading editorial in the Emporia Gazette of Tuesday, October 20th, says that he has evidence that the Hodges administration is deliberately and shamelessly wasting the tax payers' money in the expenditures of the State Board of Control of Charitable Institutions. The general statutes of Kansas provide that the board shall purchase all supplies by competitive bids, that the bids shall be opened in public and contracts awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, without partiality or favoritism.

Governor Hodges requested the Board of Control and the Board of Corrections to consolidate their purchases for June, 1913, for the ostensible purpose of securing lower prices. But after the contracts were let it was found that much of the groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes had been awarded to new bidders, and at higher prices than had been paid in years previous. For instance, at the letting one year before the contract was awarded to Johnston and Larimer, of Wichita, for jumpers at \$4.45 a dozen and for overalls at \$4.47 a dozen. At the letting six months before, contracts were awarded to Johnston & Larimer for the jumpers at \$4.48 and to M. B. Cohn Dry Goods company, of Ottawa, for the overalls at \$4.50. At the June, 1913, letting, Johnston & Larimer bid \$4.75 on jumpers and \$4.48 and \$5.50 on overalls. M. B. Cohn bid \$4.15 and \$4.75 on jumpers and \$4.15, \$4.50 and \$4.75 on overalls. There were also other bidders at these prices, but the contracts were awarded to the Lakin-McKey Manufacturing company, of Fort Scott, for overalls at \$9.50 and jumpers at \$10.50. These two items for the three insane hospitals amounted to \$780. See July, 1913, vouchers in the state auditor's office.

In the December, 1913, letting of contracts more of the old bidders, who had furnished satisfactory supplies at lower prices were cut out and the contracts given to new bidders at higher prices. Lakin-McKey Manufacturing company, of Fort Scott, were again awarded the contracts on overalls at \$11 and on jumpers at \$10.75. At this letting unbleached linen went to a Fort Scott firm at 75 cents a yard. A Topeka bidder who bid 69 cents said that his linen was the best; that he was getting it direct from the factory and was to pay 64 cents and that he had a price of 52 cents from a broker on the linen that was awarded to the Fort Scott firm at 75 cents a yard.

AWARDED IN PRIVATE.

Some of the supplies advertised to be awarded at these six months' lettings were not purchased, but were passed until the letting was over and then awarded in private. To illustrate: At the June, 1914, letting no bid was awarded on the serge cloth for the Hutchinson Industrial Reformatory. But 201 7/8 yards were afterward purchased privately from a Topeka bidder. Other supplies, such as potatoes, hay and sugar, have not been purchased in accordance with Section 7919, and the State has lost considerable money on these items.

The law prohibits any member of the Board from being interested directly or indirectly in any purchase or sale of any article in any contracts for supplying any institution with anything whatsoever. W. E. Brooks of the Brooks Wholesale company of Fort Scott is chairman of the Board of Control. Voucher No. 613 against the Topeka State Hospital, and voucher No. 83 of the new Larned State Hospital show purchases from Mr. Brooks' wholesale company of Fort Scott.

Mr. White concludes his editorial with this challenge to Governor Hodges:

"Higher prices paid to personal and political friends for supplies which were offered by other bidders at lower prices and the buying of some items privately, have demoralized an economical and business system of buying and needlessly increased the expenditures of the taxpayers' money.

"Governor Hodges does not dare to begin a discussion of this infamous favoritism and illegal looting of the treasury by his 98 per cent business administration."

READ ABOUT CONDITIONS AT LARNED STATE HOSPITAL FROM THE WINFIELD COURIER.

The Winfield Courier of October 16 printed an editorial exposing a shameful waste of the State's money in connection with the new State Insane Hospital located near Larned. Mr. Greer says he had been loathe to believe many of the charges against the Hodges administration and he prints the facts in the case only after a personal investigation.

Early in 1913 the state purchased 950 acres of land near Larned, on which to erect and maintain an insane hospital. Pending the preparation of plans by the state architect and the erection of buildings, the land was rented out to a tenant of the former owner, but in the fall of 1913 the tenant was required to vacate the house, the wheat land was rented out, and the state bought (voucher No. 24) 115 chickens, a coffee boiler and a churn, 2 brood sows, 10 shoats, 19 milk cows, 1 calf, all amounting to \$1,668.40. This was followed by the purchase of a team of mules, a team of driving horses, a surrey, harness, wagon racks, amounting to \$1,134.50; and hay, bran, chops, etc., amounting to \$510.25.

NO ONE AT HOSPITAL.

During all this time that these purchases and preparations were going on, no move had yet been made to bring patients to the state hospital, nor had the state architect even completed a building. Then why was the tenant required to vacate the premises, and all of these chickens, hogs, teams, wagons, groceries, etc., purchased. An examination of the payroll and its relationships apparently discloses the reason. The payroll charge against this institution for October, 1913, shows the name of E. H. Lyons, of Mesa, Colo., as "farmer and superintendent of irrigation," at \$75 a month, from October, 1913. He appeared with his family, occupied the house vacated by the tenant, took charge of the chickens and garden, the cows, the house and the furniture and proceeded to purchase liberal supplies in the name of the state. The vouchers show groceries, flour, bacon, hams and lard to the amount of nearly \$400 purchased for this institution which was not yet erected. These supplies went to the support of Mr. Lyons and his family.

TO KANSAS TAXPAYERS:—

These articles reproduced here charging the Hodges' administration with reckless extravagance, shameful waste and an utter disregard of the plain and explicit provisions of the state statutes, are NOT trumped-up charges issued merely for campaign purposes. They appeared in the Emporia Gazette of October 20, and the Winfield Courier of October 16, in ample time for Governor Hodges "to explain" them to the voters of the state—just as he has "explained" his promises of two years ago to reduce taxes. William Allen White DARES Mr. Hodges to answer the charges and as usual Hodges dodges.

"Kansas must be redeemed from this kind of political corruption and extravagance. The spoils system must go.

Vote for Capper and the Republican candidates for state offices and put a stop to this shameful waste of the people's money. Republican State Central Committee, J. C. Gafford, Chairman. Topeka, Kan., October 24.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

In addition to his salary of \$75 a month, with a furnished house, flour, meat, and groceries, the use of the driving team and surrey, and coal, the state paid Mrs. Lyons \$12.50 per month for the board of the "superintendent of construction," and when a little later a "medical superintendent" was added to the force at a salary of \$2,000 a year, the state paid Mrs. Lyons an additional \$12.50, some of the vouchers state for board, while others, such as the ones for February and March, 1914, says: "For services rendered Doctor Hawk and Mr. Hines, their cooking and caring for rooms, \$25.00." A son, Everett Lyons, was also employed as a laborer and "acting steward," at \$1.50 a day and board. His name first appears on the November, 1913, pay-roll. On the pay-roll of August, 1914, he was paid \$39 and board.

HERE'S THE SECRET.

The Lyons family are relatives of W. E. Brooks, chairman of the state board of control, and an appointee of Governor Hodges. The vouchers for all the above items of expense were approved by Mr. Brooks, chairman of the board, and by Stance Meyers, treasurer of the board and also an appointee of Governor Hodges.

NOT AN INMATE THERE.

During all this time and prior to April 6, 1914, there was not an inmate or a patient of the state at Larned, but for many months all these employes had been drawing their salaries and sustenance and their bed and board from the state, out of money appropriated for the Larned institution, and which should have been expended in new buildings and permanent improvements. On April 6, 1914, twenty patients were taken from the Topeka hospital and twenty from the Osawatomie hospital and transferred to Larned, a patients' building with a capacity of forty, an engine house, a storage room, sewer, dam and irrigation plant having been completed. And when these transfers were made there was plenty of room at the two hospitals to accommodate the patients so transferred.

JUST ONE INSTITUTION.

"This is a recitation of cold facts applying to one small institution, and all happening in one year. If all of the other great institutions of Kansas have been run in the same manner, the unnecessary cost to the people of this state has been enormous, and if such is the fact, it discloses the reason why state expenses have arisen so rapidly under Governor Hodges' administration. And why, the enormously increased income of the state has been dissipated so rapidly that before another month, state warrants will be marked "not paid for want of funds."

"There is the bare possibility that these things may have been going on at this institution without Governor

Hodges' knowledge, but he alone is responsible for the men who did it. Inefficiency in the selection of men to do the state's business is as fatal to the interests of the state as though the governor himself had profited by it. We cannot understand how Governor Hodges could have allowed his administration to degenerate into a mere effort to create places for indigent relatives of members of his official family."

EVEN THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL IS FORCED TO NOTICE THE CHARGE.

Even the Topeka State Journal, which is supporting Governor Hodges, has been compelled to take notice of these charges of corruption in Mr. Hodges' board of control and has printed several columns of matter airing the charges. It quotes Mr. Bowman as saying that in at least three instances, Chairman Brooks has placed relatives on the state pay-roll at the institutions under the board's jurisdiction and management. This action is asserted to be in direct violation of the state law governing the management of the institutions, and to subject a member to removal.

Another act cited by Bowman has to do with the making of direct sales of merchandise to state charities by his wholesale firm in Fort Scott. This action would also subject a member to removal from office, according to interpretations of the law.

Against Brooks and Myers, Bowman has made the charge that they "pooled" contracts at the semi-annual contract lettings for state institutions in Topeka. Too many Fort Scott and Leavenworth institutions—located in the homes of the two Democratic members—received contracts from the state, according to Bowman's statement.

But the fact that the Fort Scott and Leavenworth wholesalers received big contracts does not alone constitute Bowman's charges against the present members. Bowman asserts that in several instances the Fort Scott and Leavenworth firms were paid more for their wares than prices quoted by competitive firms. He claims that records will show that in more than 30 instances, the prices paid at the 1913 letting were higher than those paid at the 1912 letting.

PAID BIG PRICE FOR RICE.

In one case, Bowman charges Brooks and Myers arbitrarily rejected a bid of \$3.90 a hundred pounds for rice to give the contract to a Leavenworth firm at \$5.25 a hundred pounds.

The rice deal is one of the many such items which proved the charge of the Emporia Gazette that, "The purpose of a consolidated letting of contracts was defeated by favoritism and also by not consolidating the purchases." Four institutions were awarded to Jett & Wood of Wichita at \$3.98, two to Sam Stubbs of Dodge City at \$4.25, and the big contract (the eight institutions using the most rice) to Bittman-Todd Grocery company of Leavenworth at \$4.62 1/2. The "choice rice" of Jett & Wood at \$3.98 was good enough for the boys and girls at the State Industrial schools, but for some reason \$4.62 1/2 had to be paid for rice for the feeble minded, the epileptic and insane.

"I am ready and willing to prove these charges and can do it in any court or hearing of record," said Bowman.

Bowman claims that on one occasion he mentioned the actions of Brooks and Myers in juggling contracts and discussed the matter with Grant Harrington, private secretary to the governor. On another occasion, he says, he spoke to Governor Hodges personally about the placing of relatives on the state pay-roll by Chairman Brooks. One of Brooks' relatives, it is claimed, was recently removed from service.

FARMERS CLASSIFIED PAGE

Advertisements will be inserted in this department for 5 cents a word each insertion for one, two or three insertions. Four or more insertions 4 1/2 cents a word each insertion. Remittances should preferably be by postoffice money order. All advertisements are set in uniform type. No display type or illustrations admitted under any circumstances. Each number or initial counts as one word. Guaranteed circulation over 104,000 copies weekly. The rate is very low for the large circulation offered. Farmers Mail and Breeze is the greatest classified advertising medium in the farm paper field. It carries the most classified advertising because it gives the best results. Here is a splendid opportunity for selling poultry, livestock, land, seeds and nursery goods, for renting a farm, for securing help or a situation, etc., etc. Write for proof that it pays. Everybody reads these little ads. Try a classified for results.

POULTRY

LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS \$1 EACH. Mrs. Cyrus Wells, Missler, Kan.
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS FOR sale. Alex Spong, Chanute, Kan.
INDIAN RUNNERS, BOTH SEXES, \$1.00 each. Guy McAllister, Lyons, Kan.
BUFF ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.
WHITE RUNNER DUCKS, DRAKES \$1. H. H. Tillotson, Latham, Kansas.
INDIAN RUNNERS, SILVER CUP WINNERS. Burt White, Burlingame, Kan.
1,000 WHITE LEGHORNS CHEAP. Progressive Poultry Farm, Hampton, Iowa.
SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS \$1 each. Mrs. Emma Downs, Lyndon, Kan.
S. C. W. COCKERELS, 3 FOR \$2.50, IF taken soon. H. Vinzant, McPherson, Kan.
R. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS \$1.00 each. E. Harbaugh, Elmdale, Kan.
FIFTY CHOICE BUFF ROCK COCKERELS \$5.00 each. J. J. Bleakley, Abilene, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, ONE dollar each. William Quilliam, Ada, Kan.
GOOD WHITE ROCK COCKERELS \$1.00 to \$2.00. Anna Swearingen, Garnett, Kan.
FINE YOUNG ANCONA COCKERELS \$1.00 each. Mrs. J. B. Owens, Weaubleau, Mo.
WHITE ORPINGTONS, ALL AGES. Reasonable. Mrs. Helen Lill, Mt. Hope, Kan.
BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, JUNE HATCH, one dollar. Jo Ferguson, Willow Springs, Mo.
BIG TYPE BARRED ROCKS. SHOW birds and breeders. A. H. Duff, Larned, Kan.
BUFF ROCK COCKERELS, HENS AND pullets for sale. J. T. McBride, Blaine, Kan.
SILVER WYANDOTTES; SIX NICE COCKERELS, \$5. Mrs. J. W. Gause, Emporia, Kan.
BARRED ROCKS—YOUNG AND OLD stock. Mattie A. Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.
S. C. B. LEGHORN PULLETS AND COCKERELS for sale. H. W. Dickson, Quenemo, Kan.
ROSE COMB RED COCKERELS FROM large pure stock. Sadie Smith, Bronson, Kan.
WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS FOR sale \$1.00 each. Myrtle Roach, Manchester, Okla.
ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS and pullets. Agnes Mullin, Walnut, Kansas.
ROSE COMB REDS, SILVER LACED WYANDOTTES, \$1. Mrs. Ola Elliott, Delphos, Kansas.
EXTRA FINE S. C. BROWN LEGHORN cockerels. Special prices. O. P. Duncan, Iola, Kan.
FARM RAISED COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE hens and pullets. W. H. Woolfolk, Altamont, Kan.
ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS, COCKERELS, cocks and hens. A. G. Dorr, Osage City, Kan.
COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE PULLETS \$1.00 each. 12 for \$10.00. G. D. Willems, Inman, Kan.
ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. COCKERELS 50c and \$1.00 each. L. H. Dicke, Lyndon, Kan.
PURE BRED ROSE COMB WHITE LEGHORN cockerels. Winners. Jennie Martin, Frankfort, Kan.
GOLDEN WYANDOTTES FOR SALE. Cockerels \$1.25 and up. D. Lawver, Route 3, Weir, Kan.
SILVER WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, TARBON strain. One dollar each. W. D. Ross, Wakita, Okla.
WHITE ROCKS, BARRED ROCKS AND Silver Campines. Catalog. Sidney Schmidt, Chillicothe, Mo.
FAWN-WHITE RUNNER DUCKS \$1.00. Good stock. Special prices on pens. Eva Neal, Climax, Kan.
CHOICE ROSE COMB LEGHORN COCKERELS \$1.00 each; \$10.00 doz. Henry Dieckhoff, Kensington, Kan.
150 VIGOROUS BOURBON RED TURKEYS. Hens \$2.50, toms \$4. Velma McCandless, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
PURE BOURBON RED TURKEYS FOR sale. Toms \$2.50. Hens \$2.50. N. J. Shively, Moran, Kan.
HIGH SCORING BARRED COCKERELS of Thompson Ringlet strain, \$1 and \$2. White Runners from show winning stock, \$1.50, ducks or drakes. Large, fine, White Holland toms \$5 each. Mrs. W. U. Stevens, Paradise, Kan.

POULTRY.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS. Good ones. Six for \$5.00. D. E. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
BARRED ROCK COCKERELS. ONE HUNDRED fine cockerels at \$1.00 each. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, choice \$1 apiece; \$5 for 6. Mrs. Mary Miek, Ransom, Kan.
SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS \$1, \$2 each from prize winning stock. Mrs. O'Roke, Fairview, Kan.
MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS. Also White Pekin drakes. Mrs. Bryant Wells, Argonia, Kan., Rt. 2.
BIG, GROWTHY BUFF ROCK COCKERELS and pullets. Highly bred. \$1 up. Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Hazelton, Kan.
WHITE ROCK COCKERELS \$2.00 TO \$5.00. Won four firsts Kansas State Fair, 1914. W. H. Beaver, St. John, Kan.
BLUE BARRED ROCKS; BEAUTIES; cockerels \$2.00 while they last. Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, McPherson, Kan.
S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS. COCKERELS and cocks \$2 to \$10. Hens \$1 to \$3. Mrs. Grant Stafford, Winfield, Kan.
KELLERSTRASS CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTON hens and cockerels for sale. Edith Vincent, Jamestown, Kan.
BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS AND pullets, choice stock, reasonable prices. W. J. Bell, Americus, Kan.
R. C. W. LEGHORN COCKERELS FOR sale \$1.50 each; 3 for \$4.00. Mrs. C. W. McGear, Lincoln, Kan., R. 5.
TWELVE YEARS EXCLUSIVE BREEDING white Rocks. April cockerels \$1.25. O. J. Stoker, Hartford, Kansas.
FAWN-WHITE RUNNER DRAKES. CHOICE white egg strains. \$1.00 each. Mrs. John W. Graves, Washington, Kan.
THIRTY BLACK TURKEYS FOR SALE. Toms \$3.00 each. Hens \$2.00 each. Mrs. Emilie Dittmeyer, Fairview, Okla.
GOLDEN, SILVER AND RINGNECK pheasants for sale cheap. Stamp for reply. C. W. Newman, Sabetha, Kansas.
LARGE, DARK, BRILLIANT ROSE COMB Reds. Cockerels, pullets. Bargains. Sunnyside Farm, Havensville, Kan.
LARGE R. C. RED COCKERELS FROM choice penned stock. Red clear to skin \$3 to \$5. Earl Clayton, Americus, Kan.
WHITE ROCKS THE KIND FOR EGGS and show room. 200 cks. and pullets for sale. W. T. Blackwill, Quinter, Kan.
FAWN AND WHITE RUNNER DUCKS and Rose Comb Brown Leghorn cockerels \$1.00. Mrs. Bertha Portney, Clyde, Kan.
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS from prize-winners, \$1.50 each if taken soon. Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Lyndon, Kan.
WANTED—SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG hens and cockerels. Send prices. F. N. Smalley, Fontana, Kan., R. F. D. No. 2.
FOR SALE—PURE STRAIN R. C. WHITE Wyandotte cockerels. Will buy W. Wyandotte hens. Mrs. D. C. Steele, Windom, Kan.
BUFF ROCKS, PURE BRED. COCKERELS \$2.00 each. Pullets \$1.00 doz. through November. Mrs. Ike Saunders, Elk City, Kan.
PURE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS. FINE, large, early hatched. Price \$1.50 each. Farm raised. Mrs. H. Buchanan, Abilene, Kan.
TOM BARRON'S STRAIN ENGLISH SINGLE Comb White Leghorn cockerels. Prices right. G. D. Leggett, Morgan Heights, Carthage, Mo.
PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, large, nicely barred, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. Glendale Farm, C. E. Romary, Prop., Olivet, Kan.
43 VARIETIES, POULTRY, PIGEONS. SPECIAL prices on young stock. Incubators. Catalogue 4 cents. Missouri Squab Co., Kirkwood, Mo.
SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE COCKERELS. Pure bred. Write for circular. Price \$1 to \$3 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. B. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.
FOR SALE. SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS. A choice lot of early hatched cockerels. Special prices before cold weather. Harry Givens, Madison, Kan.
RICKSECKER'S FAMOUS S. C. REDS. A few highly bred cockerels and pullets for quick sale. Bargains. Cockerels \$5.00. Pullets \$2.00. T. L. Ricksecker, Rosedale, Kan., R. R. No. 5.
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS. Pure bred. Genuine Wyckoff, and Frantz strain. For a short time will sell the best birds for \$1.50 each. Adolph Berg, McPherson, Kansas.
YOUNG COCKERELS FOR SALE. Part-ridge Rock, Buff Orpington, Silver Pencilled Rocks, Light Brahmans and Partridge Wyandottes. Pure bred. Price \$2 to \$5. Eggs in season. Home City Poultry Company, Home City, Kan.

POULTRY.

CHOICE COCKERELS FOR SALE. SINGLE Comb White Leghorns. A few hens. Vira Bailey, Kinsley, Kan.
BUFF ROCK BARGAINS: 10 PENS EACH consisting of seven pullets and cockerel at \$10.00 per pen. Good for October only. W. F. Alden, Ellsworth, Kan.
BIG BARGAINS IN LEGHORNS, WYANDOTTES, Rocks, Minorcas, Campines, Reds, Orpingtons, ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas. Progressive Poultry Farm, Hampton, Iowa.
H. C. SHORT, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS. Single Comb Brown Leghorn specialist, offers for a limited time, twenty trios (male and two females) at \$3.50 and \$5.00 per trio. Mail your order today.
COOK'S BARRED ROCKS—I HAVE THE finest lot of cockerels I ever raised. For thirty days I will sell four pound cockerels at \$1 each. If you want better birds write. Chas. J. Cook, Box B, Marysville, Kan.
FISHER'S SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS and Fawn White Indian Runners at reduced prices if taken this month. Won premiums and blue ribbon wherever shown. Frank Fisher, Wilson, Kan.
BERKSHIRE BOARS. VICTOR FARM, Lawrence, Neb.
SHETLAND PONIES—CHARLES CLEMMONS, Coffeyville, Kan.
POLAND CHINA PIGS; BIG TYPE; PEDIGREED. Davis Brothers, Lincoln, Neb.
YEARLING HEREFORD BULL, BEAU Brummel strain. W. R. Hildreth, Oswego, Kan.
FOR SALE—FOUR REGISTERED YOUNG Hampshire boars. 1634 College Ave., Topeka.
FOR SALE—10 REGISTERED JENNETS. Two with jack colts. Address J. F. Kern, Butler, Mo.
FOR SALE—FOUR PURE BRED SHROPSHIRE ram lambs. C. D. Wood & Son, Elmdale, Kansas.
REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE, EITHER sex. Write your wants to V. E. Swenson, Little River, Kan.
FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN bull calves. For particulars write Edward Bowman, Clyde, Kan.
HIGH CLASS JERSEY BULLS AT A BARGAIN. Two are from great dams, and ready. Chester Thomas, Waterville, Kan.
HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CALVES, either sex, 3-4 weeks old. \$17 each, crated. Burr Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis.
SALE OF SHORTHORNS—TWENTY-ONE females, four males; registered; will be sold at public sale Oct. 27, 1914. E. D. Haney, Courtland, Kansas.
ORDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ALL classes of dairy cattle on a commission basis are solicited. Write me your wants. L. R. Brady, Manhattan, Kan.
REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE SHEEP—80 head of bucks and ewes. Better write or come and see them. Visitors are always welcome at the Doyle Park Stock Farm. Homan & Sons, Peabody, Kansas.
FOR SALE—I HAVE 20 HEAD DRAFT mares, 6 mammoth jacks as good as anybody's, also standard and registered stallion. Will sell all or any part or exchange for cattle or land of about equal value. All the above mares bred to jacks. Colts to show. Am quitting. L. E. Montgomery, Lincoln, Kan.
TWO GREAT BARGAINS—160 ACRES fine wheat land, 5 miles from high school town on Union Pacific, 1/2 mile to good common school; has house, barn, granary; 12 ft. to sheet water; some good alfalfa land. Bargain at \$1,800. One Model G four cylinder Cadillac in first class running order at \$400. Would take some trade on either. W. R. Macy, Woodston, Kan.
I HAVE SOLD MY RANCH AND WILL sell the following described stock: One choice herd bull, one young bull and 20 head of cows and heifers, all registered Red Polls and good ones. Also two registered Percheron stallions and one mare, all blacks, and 20 head of grade horses and colts. Come or write. Ranch is 11 miles N. E. of Utica. Ness Co., Kan. Otto Young.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
TO TRADE FOR UNENCUMBERED FARM land of equal value, seven-passenger, 45-horsepower Winton Six automobile, fully equipped, self-starter, top and windshield. Cost \$3,000 when new. This is a great family touring car, in first-class condition, and has only been used by owner. T. D. Costello, 1512 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
FOR SALE OR TRADE. 85 A. PECOS valley. Carlsbad government project. Eighty a. irrigated. Stock well, cistern, plenty shade, hay barn, small house. Sixty a. alfalfa. Two ml. R. R. station. Already produced fifteen cars alfalfa this season. Best weak lung climate in world. Price \$10,000. Terms on part. Might consider good trade. Address owner, Scott Etrter, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

FOR SALE

SWEET CLOVER, WHITE AND YELLOW. T. Mardis, Falmouth, Ky.
\$600 PLAYER PIANO \$225. \$75 ROYAL typewriter \$20. 352, Gas, Kan.
FOR SALE—RIFLE, SHOTGUN, TYPEWRITER. Cheap. Charles Adamson, Gas, Kansas.
1913 TWIN EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, equipped, \$125.00. Automobile Atwell, Independence, Mo.
FOR SALE—250 TONS SILAGE. FEED-lets, bunks, straw, free. Address Russell & Son, Milan, Kansas.
FOR SALE—FENCE POSTS BY THE CAR load, sawed or split. M. S. Holly, 206 Jackson, Topeka, Kan.
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IN TOWN OF sixteen hundred. Have city franchise. Bargain. H. C. Mahon, Arma, Kan.
HONEY—CASE TWO FIVE-GALLON CANS pure strained honey, \$10.80. J. A. Simmons, Uvalde County Apiaries, Sabin, Texas.
THOROUGHbred SHROPSHIRE BUCK for sale or exchange. Large specimen. Philip Samson, Rt. 2, Topeka, Telephone 3841K5.
FOR SALE—HOTEL; FURNISHED; DOING good business; natural gas, cistern and well water in kitchen. Chas. King, Savonburg, Kan.
FRESH DRIED FRUIT. DIRECT FROM trays to consumer. Peaches, prunes, raisins at \$6 per 100 F. O. B. A. S. Cross, Kingsburg, Calif.
BEST STRICTLY PURE LOUISIANA sugar cane syrup, retailed from plantation at wholesale prices. Booklet free. J. E. McGuire, Palacios, Texas.
HONEY—FANCY WHITE ALFALFA, 2 60-lb. cans \$11.00; amber, 2 60-lb. cans \$10.00. Single cans 25 cents extra. Bert W. Hopper, Rocky Ford, Colo.
GOOD VARIETY STORE BUSINESS AND store building for sale. Good clean stock. Three rooms on second floor and five in rear. Good reason for selling. E. N. Markley, Carbondale, Kan.
ATTENTION, FARMERS AND FEEDERS. Buy prairie hay direct from producer. Save middle man's profit. Write for delivered prices. All grades handled. Prompt shipment. F. H. Childs, Geneva, Kan.
COLLEGE HILL HOME. EIGHT ROOM house, three lots, shade and fruit trees, city and well water, gas and electricity, bath, etc. Price and terms reasonable. Mrs. Henrietta Clark, 1291 Mulvane St., Topeka, Kan.
SEEDS & NURSERIES
AFRICAN KAFIR SEED IN HEAD, 3 cents per lb. John Bear, Gridley, Kan.
EVER BEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS, the kind that bear, \$3.00 per 100 prepaid. Ernst Beck, Lebanon, Mo.
PURE, RELIABLE, SUDAN GRASS SEED. Pound, sixty cents post paid. Texas Seed Breeding Farms, Sherman, Texas.
TREES AT WHOLESALE PRICES FOR fall planting. Fruit Book free. Address Wichita Nursery, Box B, Wichita, Kansas.
SUDAN—THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAY crop. A limited quantity of seed for sale in 5 and 10 pound lots at 50 cents per pound prepaid; two pounds plants one acre. Reference furnished as to purity of seed and responsibility. Kimbro & Parks, Lubbock, Texas.
PATENTS
THE PATENTOME IS FREE. AN EDUCATION in obtaining patents. Established 1865. Anderson & Son, Attorneys, 742 7th St., Washington, D. C.
MEN OF IDEAS AND INVENTIVE ABILITY should write for new "List of Needed Inventions." Patent Buyers and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Advice free. Randolph & Co., Patent Attorneys, Dept. 25, Washington, D. C.
SYRUP AND RICE
RIBBON CANE MOLASSES 30C PER GALLON in 55-gallon barrels, delivered. Pure, thick molasses containing 40% sugar, has dark color and "acid" taste. New crop free for immediate shipment. Prices free. Sample 4c. G. Hamlett, Wharton, Texas.
AGENTS WANTED
YOUNG MAN, WOULD YOU ACCEPT AND wear a fine tailor made suit just for showing it to your friends? Or a Slip-On Raincoat free? Could you use \$5 a day for a little spare time? Perhaps we can offer you a steady job? Write at once and get beautiful samples, styles, and this wonderful offer. Banner Tailoring Co., Dept. 874, Chicago.

LANDS

40 ACRE IRRIGATED ALFALFA FARM 3 miles from high school. J. A. Jackson, owner, Syracuse, Kan.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED 160 ACRE Ozark farm. A. B. McAdams, Rock Springs, Searcy Co., Arkansas.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash. No matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 6, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR SALE—A POULTRY FARM ADJOINING a good town. For price and description write or call on J. H. Long, Anthony, Kan., Route 2.

FOR SALE—42 1/2 ACRES ADJOINING town, house, outbuildings and fruit, \$3750.00. Owner, J. H. Wadsworth, Mound Valley, Kansas.

ARKANSAS ALMANAC TELLS ALL about state of Arkansas, and its great opportunities to homesteaders. Copy mailed free. Moore, Searcy, Ark.

160 ACRES IMPROVED, \$2,500.00. 60 acres improved \$1,000.00. Large and small tracts for sale or trade; easy terms. W. A. Morris, Route 2, Mtn. View, Mo.

160 ACRES CHAUTAUQUA CO., KANSAS, good improvements, 50 a. creek bottom, 80 a. limestone pasture, clear title, at sacrifice prices. Ben Wilcox, Burley, Idaho, R. No. 1.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND. 500,000 acres in Arkansas open to homestead. Guide Book with lists, laws, etc., 25c. Township map state 25c additional. L. E. Moore, Little Rock, Arkansas.

IDAHO IRRIGATED FARMS ARE AS SURE to produce bumper crops of alfalfa, potatoes, clover seed, Alsike seed, wheat and oats, as the sun is to rise. Booklet free. J. Clyde Lindsey, Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOR SALE—WHEAT AND STOCK RANCH, 1920 acres, on the line of Ford and Hodgeman counties, 12 never failing springs. Running water all year round. Will be sold cheap to close an estate. Mehl & Schott, Leavenworth, Kan.

250 ACRE FARM AT ONLY \$1750 PER acre, worth \$35. Owner compelled to raise money. 960 acre stock farm, part bottom land, \$30 per acre, big bargain. Big bargains in farms both large and small. Write for prices. A. M. Loomis, Chickasha, Okla.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 480 ACRE FARM, price \$60 per acre. 50% cash. Mtg. \$14,400, some back interest. Compelled to sell or trade by March first. What have you to offer? Give description and particulars in your first letter. Geo. Schoor, owner, Mound City, Kan.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 1/4 SECTION STOCK and grain farm, all fenced with stone posts, fair improvements, 9 miles from Holsington. Price \$16,000.00, half cash, terms to suit on balance at 6%. Address owner, U. D., R. No. 2, Box 73, Holsington, Kan.

130 ACRES—STOCK AND GRAIN FARMS, on Arthur's creek, 8 miles from Houston, county seat of Texas county, Mo.; this is well improved place; land is productive; schoolhouse on farm; all under hog wire; price \$2,250, on best of terms. Address C. F. Peak, Houston, Mo.

SOUTH KANSAS RANCH FOR SALE. Nearly 800 a., 4 miles from good town, good roads, good grass, water, timber, over 300 a. bottom land. Want less land and will take smaller farm up the Mo. valley and time on bal. Say what you have in first letter and for price and description adr. E., Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan.

FOR SALE OR RENT—40 ACRES, 3 MILES of Carbondale, Kan.; 30 under cultivation, balance pasture and little timber on creek; 2-room house, barn, cow lot, chicken house and corn crib; 1 mile to good school; 3 to church and store; fine neighborhood. Am a widow and must sell or rent quick. Bargain. Mrs. Rachel Layman, Carbondale, Osage Co., Kan.

OREGON STATE PUBLICATIONS FREE—Oregon Almanac and other official books published by State Immigration Commission, telling of resources, climate and agricultural opportunities for the man of moderate means. Ask questions—they will have painstaking answers. We have nothing to sell. Address Room 112, Portland Commercial Club, Portland, Oregon.

PRODUCTIVE STATE AND DEEDED lands, crop payment or easy terms—along the Northern Pacific Ry., in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. No isolated pioneering. Free literature. Say what state interests you. L. J. Bricker, 398 Northern Pac. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

ALFALFA, CORN AND HOGS ARE RAPIDLY making farmers in the southern states wealthy. The South is the new "corn belt" and the natural realm of "king alfalfa." Act quickly while land prices are so extremely low, values rapidly advancing. Alfalfa booklet and "Southern Field" magazine free. M. V. Richards, Land & Industrial Agt., Southern Ry., Room 36, Washington, D. C.

GRAPE AND STRAWBERRY FARMS IN Sunny South Missouri are an actual success beyond question. Not a new and untried proposition but sure and steady money producers. The long laying and breeding season in this mild climate makes poultry extremely profitable also. 10 acres in well settled locality where fruit and poultry farms abound for \$250. \$5 monthly. No interest. No forfeiture. You cannot lose on our plan. Literature free. Merriam, Ellis, Benton, 325 Victor Bldg., Kan. City, Mo.

BARGAIN: 320 ACRE IMPROVED FARM 20 miles from Minneapolis; on good gravel road; lay level; about 120 acres under cultivation, balance used for pasture; some fine meadow land; can practically all be put under cultivation; buildings consist of 8 room house, barn, granary, corn cribs, machine shed, windmill, etc.; good apple orchard; price \$30 per acre; one-half cash, reasonable terms on balance. Adjoining farm held at double this price. Schwab Bros., 1028 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

LANDS

FINE TOPEKA HOME FOR SALE—I WILL sell my place in Topeka, located on the most beautiful street in the city, near limits of city, two blocks from street car, two blocks from fine school, fine old shade, park like surroundings, lot 61 1/2 by 205 feet, eight room house, modern in every detail, hardwood finish, four fine mantels and grates, of oak, brick and tile, big sleeping and dining porch, both screened, barn, poultry houses, etc., etc. Fine place for farmer who wants to move to the capital city. Price \$5,500, worth more. Cash or terms. Interest only 6 per cent instead of the usual 7 per cent. No trade. Address R. W. E., care Mail and Breeze.

HELP WANTED

THOUSANDS GOVERNMENT JOBS NOW obtainable. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept M 51, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—LADY HOUSEKEEPER OF 55 on farm and stock ranch. By bachelor of 35. Give and expect references. Christian preferred. B. Holmes, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

WILL PAY RELIABLE WOMAN \$250 FOR distributing 2,000 packages Perfumed Soap Powder in your town. No money required. M. Ward & Company, 218 Institute Place, Chicago.

FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate, and sell dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Department 102, Omaha, Nebraska.

MEN AND WOMEN OVER 18—WANTED. \$65.00 to \$150 month. U. S. government life jobs. Common education. Write immediately for list of positions open to you. Franklin Institute, Dept. M 51, Rochester, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED

MOTORMEN—CONDUCTORS; INTERURBANS; earn \$80 monthly; experience unnecessary; qualify now; state age; details free. F., care Mail and Breeze.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CLERK-CARRIERS and rural carriers wanted. I conducted examinations—can help you. Trial examination free. Ozment, 38, St. Louis.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN; \$100 MONTHLY; experience unnecessary; hundreds needed by the best railroads everywhere; particulars free. 796 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

2349 EXTRA RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS to be appointed. Commence \$75.00 month. Pull unnecessary. Examinations coming everywhere. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept M 51, Rochester, N. Y.

HOG HERDSMAN WANTED. YOUNG married man not over 35 years old, to handle large herd of Poland China hogs. Must have good habits and capable. Will furnish house, garden, cow and fuel and prefer to employ by the year. State price wanted in first letter. W. B. Wallace, Bunceton, Mo.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. All or spare time only. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. National Co-Operative Realty Company, L-157 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—WHITE ESQUIMO-SPITZ PUPPIES six to eight weeks old. Brockway's Kennels, Baldwin, Kan.

SAVE 25% IN YOUR COFFEE PURCHASES. For sample and particulars send 2c stamp to Len. Walter, Corning, Mo.

GOVERNMENT FARMERS WANTED. AGE 21 to 50. Make \$125 monthly. Write, Ozment 38-F, St. Louis.

LONG GREEN LEAF TOBACCO TO CHEW or smoke. Twenty and twenty-five cents per pound. True Cutler, Holt, Mo.

LUMBER—HOUSE AND BARN BILLS DIRECT from mill to consumer. Wholesale price. Shipped anywhere. McKee Lumber Co., Shawnee, Okla.

HONEY—FANCY ALFALFA. TWO 60-LB. cans \$12.00. Single cans 50 cents extra. Freight paid to any station in Kansas. Sample 10 cents. H. L. Parks, Wellington, Kan.

WILL PAY RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN \$12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. M. B. Ward Company, 218 Institute Pl., Chicago.

NOTICE TO SILO OWNERS—TO OWNERS of pit silos I have a hoisting machine with which one man can take the ensilage from silo alone. Machine is sold under an absolute guarantee. For further information write Henry Santrock, Kensington, Kan.

BIG BARGAIN FOR SHORT TIME ONLY. Send only 10 cents and receive the greatest farm and home magazine in the Middle West for six months. Special departments for dairy, poultry and home. Address Valley Farmer Arthur Capper, publisher, Dept. W. A. 10, Topeka, Kansas.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—MY SPECIAL offer to introduce my magazine "Investing for Profit." It is worth \$10 a copy to anyone who has been getting poorer while the rich, richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how anyone, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. Investing for Profit is the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how \$100 grows to \$2,200. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. Barber, 425, 28 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Big Run of Cattle Is Over

Prices For Fed Sheep Are Expected to Be High This Winter

BY C. W. METSKER

THE movement of cattle from the Northwest increased, and from the Southwest decreased last week. Chicago and Omaha reported the largest supplies of the season, but the decreases reported from other places just about offset this increase. The general indication is that the maximum movement is passed. Supplies will be liberal until the middle of November, but the 200,000-a-week runs are over.

The Feeders' Sham.

Throwing a few bushels of corn under a steer's hide is not a way to make prime beef, and buyers are not fooled by that process. Recently cattle that were reported as "full feds" by the shipper, sold at \$8.15 to \$9.15. On the same day really prime steers made \$11. Warmed up cattle are becoming more plentiful, but when they are placed beside a bunch of ripe bullocks that bring \$10.50 to \$11, it is easy for the buyer to land them in the proper class. Strictly prime beefs are as high as any time, but those that fall short of that mark are 35 to 75 cents lower. Makers of prime beef are not disturbed, but the short feeder has been cashing in freely owing to the slump in prices.

Fall Demand For Bulls.

Men who have marketed surplus cattle find the season unusually fine, prices satisfactory and money accommodations getting better. Not only have the ranchmen reserved the cream of this year's heifer crop but the demand for registered bulls in the Central West is larger than ever before. Texas is as discouraged with cotton as she ever was with cattle, and now the latter seems the best bet. What she can do with effort united on cattle is only conjecture, but it is safe to say that a 50 per cent increase in the next few years may reasonably be expected.

Hope in Kansas Feed Lots.

More beef will come from Kansas this winter than last, but as the supply in this state is increased there will be a falling off in feeding operations in Illinois and Iowa. This means that river markets will have supplies of beef that are nearer normal than last year, and Chicago will have less. The total production in no quarter is expected to prove excessive, and on that account no bad markets should be encountered.

All Winter Canning Season.

The big canning season for beef begins in July and ends in December, but now it appears that thin cows, bologna bulls and some aged steers will be going into cured and canned meats, as long as they are available. The big killers have foreign orders to fill, and it is intimated that supplies are short and probably will continue so. "Canner" cows are bringing \$4 to \$4.85 and bologna bulls \$4.25 to \$5.50.

Cattle on Wheat Fields.

Western Kansas which was the only spot in the country needing moisture reported rains last week, and the general growth of fall sown wheat will insure a large amount of winter feed. Last winter wheat pasturage carried Kansas through the winter. Texas, Oklahoma and some Kansas wheat fields are already being grazed and western Kansas will soon have a green growth for cattle.

Decline in Hogs Checked.

Packers increased the pressure on the hog market early last week, but by Wednesday they had overdone the decline, and had to raise prices to get part of the offerings. The net change for the week amounted to a decline of 10 to 15 cents and at the lower prices demand showed general improvement. The fact that packers temporarily abandoned their bear campaign causes many traders to believe that the end of the decline is in sight. Prices have been moving down since August and in that time have fallen \$2.35 to \$2.50 a hundred pounds. Further declines, if a hundred pounds, will result in many countrymen say, will result in farmers shipping an unusually large number of half fat hogs and shotes in November, rather than hold them on high priced feed, and run the risk of selling under 7 cents in January. The general movement of hogs shows a tendency to increase and to lighten in weight. It will be only a short time until prime heavy hogs will command a premium over other weights.

Big Sheep Movement Ending.

From the number of reports coming in that flocks from the high altitude pastures are moving into winter quarters, it is safe to expect much lighter supplies from now on at the sheep pens. Flock-masters report this season one of the most profitable in the history of the West, and an early curtailment in the marketward movement indicates that the West is making a general move to build up its surplus breeding stock. The corn belt is short on feeding lambs, and high prices are expected this winter for fed sheep. Last week prices for fat sheep and lambs were 10 to 25 cents higher, and by the middle of November the market is expected to reach the 8 cent level. An early winter advance in prices will call in a considerable run of short fed sheep, but the big advance in prices is predicted for those who will make a full winter feed.

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The Movement in Livestock.

The following table shows receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five western markets last week, the previous week and a year ago:

Table with columns: Location, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows: Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Total, Preceding week, Year ago.

The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep in Kansas City this far this year and the same period in 1913:

Table with columns: 1914, 1913, Inc., Dec. Rows: Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, H. & M., Cars.

The following table shows a comparison in prices of best offerings of livestock at Kansas City and Chicago for this date and one year ago:

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows: Per 100 lbs., Chicago, Kan. City.

Wheat Prices Advancing Again.

The wheat market is deriving strength from increasing export demand. Actual shipments abroad are still comparatively small but the fact that considerable wheat is being collected in American elevators that later will be sent abroad adds general strength to demand. Growers are not eager to sell. The condition of winter wheat is excellent. This year's crop was 48 million bushels. In southern Kansas many fields will be held out for corn, but in the western part of the state the wheat acreage will be as large as last year. Almost no new corn is moving. Old corn is up 2 to 3 cents a bushel, and oats are 1 to 2 cents higher.

The following comparison shows prices on best grades of wheat, corn and oats at Kansas City and Chicago for this date and one year ago:

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats. Rows: Chicago, Kan. City.

Alfalfa Hay Higher.

Alfalfa hay was quoted up 50 cents a ton, and is in relatively better demand than other varieties. Prairie is down 50 cents a ton. There has been much complaint on prairie hay because of the unusual amount of weeds it carries. Many top grade loads have had to sell as No. 2 and 3 on this account. Timothy and clovers are in light supply.

Kansas City Hay Quotations.

Table with columns: Hay type, Price. Rows: Prairie, Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa, Standard, Alfalfa, Straw.

Larger Movement of Broomcorn.

Better weather increased the movement of broomcorn and several carloads last week sold at \$90 to \$100 a ton. This was the best offered and \$100 seems to be the limit of the market. A large quantity of fair to good corn brought \$60 @ \$5 a ton. Growers in many cases are holding back, though some have sold out to save placing the brush in storage. The general condition of the market is considered firm.

Produce Prices Now and One Year Ago.

Table with columns: Butter, Eggs, Hens. Rows: Chicago, Kan. City.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Kansas City, Oct. 19.—Prices this week on produce are: Eggs—Extras, new white wood cases included, 24c a dozen; firsts, 22c; seconds, 17c. Butter—Creamery, extra, 29c a pound; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; packing stock, 20c. Live Poultry—Broilers, under 2 pounds, 14c a pound; springers, 2 to 3 pounds, 11c; hens, 11c; old roosters, 9c; young, 10c; turkeys, 12c; ducks, 12c; young geese, 12c.

FARMS WANTED

SELL YOUR FARM OR BUSINESS QUICKLY for cash no matter where located. Information free. Black's Business Agency, Desk 9, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FARMS WANTED. WE HAVE DIRECT buyers. Don't pay commissions. Write, describing property, naming lowest price. We help buyers locate desirable property free. American Investment Association, 28 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED: GRAIN AND STOCK FARMS, from 40 to 800 acres, for cash buyers. Will deal with owners only. Give price, description, and location. James P. White, New Franklin, Mo.

BIG BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE
Dealers whose ads appear in this paper are thoroughly reliable and bargains worthy of consideration.

Special Notice
All advertising copy, discontinuance orders and change of copy intended for the Real Estate Department must reach this office by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, one week in advance of publication to be effective in that issue.

JEWELL CO. Improved 160 acres, \$35 per acre. J. H. King, Cawker City, Kan.

KANSAS wheat land; good terms, send for land list. Layton Bros., Osborne, Kan.

640 ACRES good grass land, plenty water. \$19 per acre. Price & Son, Eldorado, Kan.

REAL ESTATE MEN, attention! Write for special land deal. Lock Box 166, Syracuse, Kan.

BARGAIN. 151 a. bottom land, joins town; fine improvements; fruit, water, alfalfa. \$12,000. Fred A. Reed, Salina, Kan.

80 A. bargain. Improved; 8 a. alfalfa; 40 a. cult. Bal. pasture and meadow. Come quick. Price \$2800. M. T. Spong, Fredonia, Kan.

8000 ACRES in S. W. Kansas. Plenty shallow water. Will cut it up. Write for price. Lakin Land & Immigration Co., Lakin, Kan.

320 A. highly improved, 6 mi. Herington. Best farm in county. Exchange. Stock ranch. Mott & Kohler, Herington, Kansas.

80 A. IMP. 3 mi. town, bottom, 20 a. alfalfa. \$75 acre. Other bargains. Free lists. Fred J. Wegley, Emporia, Kansas.

156 A. well improved, 90 a. bottom, 50 a. pasture, 15 a. alfalfa, 31 a. wheat. Price \$50. Terms. Overman & Long, Meivern, Kan.

A. A. MURRAY of Westmoreland, Kan., has good farms to sell on small cash payments; has lands priced at \$35 to \$50 an a., with good impr. Write for particulars.

320 A., Stevens Co., 3 mi. from Moscow on Santa Fe cutoff; level black wheat land; price \$3,600; would take good auto in part payment. Chas. W. Ellsaesser, Liberal, Kan.

THREE SNAPS: 155 a. 3 1/2 mi. out, fine imp., \$12,000. 120 a. 4 1/2 mi. out, good imp., \$6,000. 80 a. 2 1/2 mi. out, good imp., \$4,000. Terms. Decker & Booth, Valley Falls, Kan.

EASTERN KANSAS, improved farms and stock ranches from \$30 to \$50 per acre, less than 100 miles from Kansas City. Write today for free lists. The Eastern Kansas Land Co., Quenemo, Kansas.

80 A., 4 1/2 mi. Osage City. 45 a. cultivated; family orchard; bal. native grass; smooth land. No rocks, good soil; 4 r. house; summer kitchen; good cellar. R.F.D., phone. Price \$3200. Rosenquist & Rensstrom, Osage City, Ks.

80 ACRES smooth, tillable land; 3 miles of town; 55 acres clover; 15 blue grass; 10 clover; 5 alfalfa. Price \$4500.00. \$1500 down, remainder 6% for 5 years. 74 acres alfalfa land; 1 1/2 miles of Ottawa; 5 room house. Owner says sell. Write for land lists. Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

IMPROVED 320 a. wheat and corn farm, 3 mi. of Oakley, Kan. Fine soil and water. 200 a. in cult. Rents well; sacrifice for quick sale, \$4,000. Also irrigated bottom land relinquishment close in to Rocky Ford, Colo., cheap. If you want a good farm in the West, you can't beat these. Christensen Realty Co., Desk A, Hutchinson, Kan.

STOCK FARM in Chase county, Kansas. 240 acres 5 miles from town, 1/2 mile to school. Daily mail, telephone. 140 acres cultivated, 45 acres alfalfa. 100 acres fine grazing land, 7 acres timber. Splendid improvements. Price \$60.00 per acre, terms. J. E. Bocock & Son, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

TO QUICKLY SETTLE an estate the following will be sold at your own price. An improved smooth bluestem section in Butler Co. Well improved, level section in Finney Co. Well improved section in Artesian Valley in Meade Co., 160 in alfalfa; all sub-irrigated alfalfa land and can be irrigated from flowing artesian wells, of which there are 12 on the ranch. Christensen Realty Co., Desk A, Hutchinson, Kan.

40 A. well improved, 3 1/2 miles good town; all tillable. 1/4 mi. school. \$3,500. R. M. McGinnis, Princeton, Kansas.

MANY FARMS FOR SALE 40 to 100 miles of Kansas City. Real Bargains. Jns. H. Low, Ozawie, Kansas.

FOR BARGAINS in improved farms in Catholic settlements. Exchanges made. Write Frank Kratzberg, Jr., Greeley, Kansas.

GOOD, smooth wheat and alfalfa lands at \$15 to \$25 per acre. Write for price list, county map and literature. Floyd & Floyd, Ness City, Kansas.

KINGMAN COUNTY land bargains. Write for descriptions. Lands from \$20 per acre up. Now is your time. J. F. Schump, Cunningham, Kan.

GOOD 160 acre Jewell county farm for sale; well improved and well watered. Must sell at once, \$10,500. R. M. Cauthorn, Mankato, Kan.

BARGAIN: 160 close in, part native grass; improved, school on land, price \$50.00; 235 acres close Garnett, improved; price \$30. Triplet, Garnett, Kansas.

CLARK COUNTY—820 a. southwest of Kingsdown on R. I. R. E. 400 a. cultivated. Mile to P. O. and school. \$18,000. R. C. Mayse, Owner, Ashland, Kansas.

80 ACRES, 3 mi. out; 35 in cultivation; 18 meadow, bal. pasture. Only \$1800. Say, what do you know about that? F. D. Greene, Longton, Kan.

NESS COUNTY. 160 a. smooth wheat land, 4 1/2 miles Utica. \$1600; terms. 160 acres smooth; some imp., 3 mi. Brownell, \$1600. List. V. E. West, Ransom, Kan.

80 ACRES, 5 mi. town, \$3,000. \$600 cash, bal. 6%. 160 acres, 4 mi. town, \$6,400. Improved farms \$40 to \$85 per acre. Box 240, Richmond, Franklin Co., Kan.

160 A. improved; 90 a. cult., 65 pasture; all tillable. Windmill, cement hen house. Good terms. Write for price and description. Thos. J. Stinson, Spearville, Kan.

234 ACRES, all tillable; good land; good house and barn; fenced and crossfenced; 4 miles west of Hume, Mo. 1/2 mile from school; phone and rural route. Good home. \$60 per acre, terms very easy. Jno. D. Moore, Rich Hill, Mo., Owner.

COFFEY COUNTY, EASTERN KANSAS. Good alfalfa, corn, wheat and tame grass lands. List free. Lane & Kent, Burlington, Ks.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY no matter what or where it is. Pay no commissions. Particulars free. Dept. F, Co-operative Salesman Company, Lincoln, Neb.

EASTERN KANSAS BARGAINS. Diversified farming; good crops, roads, water. Rural conveniences. Fine community. T. K. Brackett Realty Co., Pleasanton, Kan.

A BIG SNAP FOR CASH. 80 acres smooth land 2 mi. from town, Anderson Co., Kan. 50 acres native hay; 20 pasture; 10 cult. All tillable. Fenced. Is thrown on the market at \$2400, easy terms. J. F. Ressel, Owner, Colony, Kansas.

80 ACRES ONLY \$600. 80 a. 9 mi. Wichita; good loam soil, plenty bldgs; mile small town; only \$4600; terms \$600 cash, bal. \$500 yearly. Big bargain. R. M. MILLS, 1003 Schweiter Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

BUY WHEAT LANDS: We have large list of lands in the great Kansas wheat belt, at prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$12,000 per quarter. One crop pays for land, in many cases. Write The Howard Land & Loan Co., Pratt, Kan.

1,920 ACRE KANSAS RANCH. 12 miles from state capitol. Other towns and railway stations near by. Four houses, one modern; plenty barns, etc. Splendid agricultural and cattle proposition. Write J. D. Miller, Topeka, Kan.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE. 320 acres, 4 1/2 miles east of Eskridge, Kan. Big crops on farm; parties interested can see views of some of the buildings in Farmers Mall and Breeze of October 17th, 1914. James B. Montgomery, Owner, Eskridge, Ks.

THE BEST BUY IN SEDGWICK CO. 160 a., every foot good rich soil; fairly improved; 4 mi. good market; school house on place, R.F.D. and phone line. Price \$5500. \$2500 cash, bal. to suit; act quick as we personally know this farm and guarantee it worth more. Car fare and expenses refunded if we do not prove to you that this is a snap. C. F. Fouquet Inv. Co., Andale, Kan.

SALE ON WHEAT PLAN. A limited amount of extra good land in Ness Co., Kansas, to sell on "wheat plan." Just a few dollars down, balance from crop only. What better would you want? Write today for particulars. C. F. Edwards, Ness City, Kan.

FARM BARGAIN 320 acre improved Sumner county, Kansas, farm. Black sandy loam soil, smooth, no waste, must sell to settle an estate. \$40 per acre. J. B. Cramer, 603 Schweiter Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

40 ACRE FARM Good home; 8 room house, 2 stories. Good barn and all outbuildings. Well of soft water at door. Shade and ornamental trees; 5 acres orchard, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, 10 acres alfalfa. All alfalfa land. Good location, good neighborhood. 3/4 mile to school, 2 mi. Scranton. \$100 per acre. \$4 cash, bal. to suit. Address L. M. Downs, Route 2, Scranton, Kan.

Kiowa County Land bargains. Write for descriptions. Several of my own farms; can make terms to suit. C. W. Phillips, Greensburg, Kan.

Sedgwick County Farm Bargains 240 a. farm, best valley or alfalfa land, good house, large barn, 2 silos hold 300 tons, 40 a. alfalfa, \$75 per acre. 80 well improved alfalfa land, good home near Wichita. \$80 per acre. 40 a. farm, fair improvements, fine fruits, best of land, near small town. \$3,500. 160 a. farm, large improvements, best of land, 30 a. in alfalfa. \$75 per acre. Trade into smaller farm. H. E. Osburn, 227 E. Douglass, Wichita, Kan.

Farm Sacrifice I have a client who is forced to raise money and will sacrifice his farm of 160 acres in Miami county, Kansas, near Osawatimie, between two main trunk lines, about 50 miles from Kansas City. Well located in good farming section of the country, all good tillable land, 80 acres of alfalfa land, good seven room house, one-eighth of mile of good school, 3 miles of two good towns. T. J. Letchworth, 1120 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PLAINS

is located in the heart of the Kansas wheat belt. Real estate values are advancing. Don't delay writing for literature and price list of the choice lots now for sale on easy terms. John W. Baughman, Plains, Kan.

ARKANSAS

LITTLE RIVER valley lands rich and cheap. On railroad. Robt. Sessions, Winthrop, Ark.

FOR DES. LIT., city props, Ark., and Okla. farm, fruit, timber, grazing lands, write Moss-Ballou & Hurlock, Siloam Sprgs., Ark.

405 ACRES—100 cleared—4 room house—good timber, five miles of Fordyce. Price \$3500. Polk Real Estate Co., Little Rock, Ark.

320 ACRES prairie land four miles of good town on railroad; a bargain at \$35.00 per acre. Write for list of bargains. Arkansas Investment Co., Stuttgart, Ark.

IF YOU WANT a stock or fruit farm of any size in the land of cold springs, fine streams, the home of the apple, come to or write to Howard & Smith, Hiwassee, Benton Co., Ark.

FINE farm land; sure crops, corn, oats, cotton, clover, alfalfa. No rocks nor swamps. Easy payments. Discount for cash. Free map. Tom Blodgett Land Co., Little Rock, Ark.

17,000 ACRES, no rocks, hills or swamps. Any size farms Grant Co., \$1.50 per a. down, bal. 20 years at 6%. Grant County Land Co., Opposite Union Depot, Little Rock, Ark.

BEAUTIFUL 80 A. FARM HOME. 1 mi. railroad town of 1,000 people; fine water; good orchard; dwelling house and barn. 40 a. cult. \$1,000. Stephens, Cazort & Neal, Morrilton, Ark.

WRITE for land list and tell us just what you want to buy or trade. Horton & Company, Hope, Arkansas.

IF INTERESTED IN N. E. ARKANSAS farm and timber lands, write for list. F. M. Messer, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

FRUIT, grain and stock farms, all sizes, in Benton Co., Ark. Banner county of state; low prices and easy terms. Gentry Realty Co., Gentry, Benton Co., Ark.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE For Arkansas level farm land? Close to railroad; 40 acres up; grows anything. Shaeffer Land Co., 641 Reserve Bank Bldg., K. C., Mo.

200 ACRES 6 mi. from Waldron, county seat Scott Co., Ark. 50 acres valley land in cultivation, 75 acres more to put in. Good orchard, lasting water, fine out range, good timber, small house. Price for quick sale \$2,000. Half cash, good terms on balance. Frank Bates, Owner, Waldron, Ark.

FOR SALE 917 a. farm; best improved in Baxter Co. Barn 50x150, scales, extra good 9 room house, 300 acres in cultivation. All farming tools and threshing outfit. All for \$16,000. 160 acres 3/4 mi. to Haney, 60 a. in cultivation; good spring. Price \$1,600. 33 room hotel and furniture on a fine corner in Cotter. Will trade this for a farm in Kansas. Write for full description and price. A. T. Garth, Cotter, Ark.

ARKANSAS

has another bumper crop. Our 48 inches of rainfall is a guaranty against crop failures. We have 10,000 acres of fine cutover agricultural lands for sale. Your choice of a farm for \$15 per acre. Terms \$1.50 per acre cash, balance any time in 20 years, 6% interest. This land is selling fast. FRANK KENDALL LUMBER COMPANY, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

CALIFORNIA

MAGNIFICENT TRACTS in the heart of the Sacramento Valley on the famous Bidwell Ranch for sale on easy terms. Prunes, peaches and almonds, located within a mile of a city of 18,000 people. The finest soil in California, a rich garden loam, noted for its production of fine fruit. Write for descriptive literature. Bidwell Orchards, Inc., Chico, Calif.

FLORIDA

80 ACRES famously rich Everglade land near canal, \$9.00 per acre. Other lands and city property. Send for booklet. Parker & Ausherman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Land Seekers Excursion

every first and 3rd Tuesday in each month to DeSoto County, Florida. Go with us and see this wonderful country and the great opportunities it offers the man of moderate means to get a home and independence. Write for our literature; it gives facts showing the advantage our lands offer the stockman, dairyman, farmer, winter gardener, fruit grower and poultryman. We do not ask you to buy this land without seeing. 103 improved farms throughout the tract proving conclusively what it will do.

NEW HOME REALTY CO.

1807 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MISSOURI

WRITE Bedell & Co., Springfield, Mo., for prices on grain, stock and dairy farms.

WRITE for farm lists in Cedar and Vernon Cos., Mo. Shaw Bros., Eldorado Springs, Mo.

VERNON CO. Write for list of farm and city prop. Exs. W. W. Armstrong, Nevada, Mo.

CHOICE Vernon Co. prairie farms. Easy terms. \$20-\$60 a. W.H.Hunt, Schell City, Mo.

1120 A. Vernon Co. Fine impr. 800 a. cult. Clear. Can borrow \$25,000. Price \$14,800. G. W. Dupue, Drexler, Mo.

WRITE FOR LIST of farms in Bates Co., Mo. All sizes; \$40 to \$80. Elliott & Hall, Rockville, Mo.

GREAT BARGAINS South Missouri. Easy terms, small payments. Write for booklet and lists. J. A. Wheeler, Mtn. Grove, Mo.

LARGE LIST of Vernon county, Mo., farms for sale. All sizes, prices \$30 to \$65 per acre. G. R. Godfrey & Co., Nevada, Mo.

IF YOU want a farm in Cass or Jackson counties, I have what you want. Write me. A. R. Wherritt, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

ALL SIZED TRACTS of land for sale with small cash payment. Buyers own terms on balance. J. W. Key, Mountain Grove, Mo.

WE have many fine farm bargains in Bates, Henry, Vernon and St. Clair counties. Write for prices of what you want to Mills & Routsong, Applington City, Mo.

\$5.00 DOWN, \$5.00 monthly, buys 40 acres grain, fruit, poultry land, near town; healthy location, excellent bargain. Price \$220. Box 425-G, Carthage, Mo.

40 ACRES, best sandy loam land, 5 acres clear, 2 room house; rest cut over timber easy to clear. Best location; no overflow. \$26, easy terms. Chance for poor people. F. Gram, Naylor, Mo.

FINE FARM, 2 mi. from good town, S. W. Mo., Newton Co. Fine impr.; 3 a. orchard, some grapes. Alfalfa does fine. Good crops this year. \$5000. 1/2 cash. Ben F. Browning, 619 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo.

CLOSING OUT SALE. Four improved farms, 1 to 6 miles of Cabool at special bargains. Descriptions; good terms. J. P. Roberts, Cabool, Mo.

ATTENTION, FARMERS. If you want a home in a mild, healthy climate with pure water and productive soil and where land can be bought at a reasonable price write Frank M. Hammel, Marshfield, Mo.

PECAN RANCH. 1,000 acres bottom land in drainage district, Bates county, Missouri. Best corn and alfalfa land in the state. \$40.00 per acre. M. H. LOSEE, Station "A," Kansas City, Mo. Registered Galloway cattle for sale.

OZARKS. 252 acre valley farm, 130 first bottom land; spring and crystal clear stream runs through land; fruit; good improvements; 8 miles out, 1/4 mile off from main state automobile road into Anderson; a bargain at \$35.00 an acre; terms. W. J. Chambliss, Anderson, Mo.

WRITE for booklet and lists on Ozarks. We have best dairy, poultry, and fruit country there is in the U. S. Pure water, short feeding months, grow all kinds of grasses. Have State Fruit and Poultry farms and large creamery located here. J. A. Wheeler, Mountain Grove, Mo.

LOOK

40 acres in Douglas county, Missouri; all virgin timber land; to trade for nineteen thirteen or fourteen 5 passenger car. Address P. O. Box 33, Parsons, Kansas.

FARM AT AUCTION

Best 320 acre farm in Johnson county, Mo., to the highest bidder. 50 miles south-east of Kansas City, two miles south of Magnolia, Mo., on M. K. & T. four miles north of Chilhowee on Rock Island. Will sell on the place which is known as the John Chambers farm. Good soil and good improvements, fine wells and never failing spring. 100 acres clover, 100 corn, 60 fall wheat, 40 blue grass, orchard, garden, etc. May sell in 40 and 80 acre tracts. Good title and liberal terms. For information address owner, Mary Bedwell, Iola, Kansas.

PETTIS COUNTY BARGAIN

640 acres, improved farm, corn belt Missouri. Unable to occupy and unwilling to rent to tenants who lack means to handle so large a place, I am offering for sale my 640 acre farm in the corn belt of Missouri at an unusual bargain. It is hundred dollar land in the midst of farms all worth that per acre. Well improved; 480 acres under plow; balance blue grass pasture. Four miles from railroad and only sixty miles from Kansas City, in Pettis county, Missouri, near Sedalia. Has loan \$26,000.00 at 5% running three years more. Will take choice smaller farm or choice income property for one-half of price. A great bargain for one able to handle a good sized proposition.

INLAND SECURITY CO.

Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NORTH DAKOTA

BEST DEAL ON BEST SOIL in rain belt. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D.

200 Acre Farm

20 acres meadow, all of balance in cultivation, no waste, all smooth, level, black, rich, productive soil. 4 room house, frame barn for 12 head stock. 1 mile from Hurdsfield, a classy town in eastern N. D. Price \$8,000, \$1,000 cash, bal. easy payments. Also own other choice farms; overloaded, must sell something quick.

WARREN W. HURD, 310 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

NEBRASKA

I HAVE FINE alfalfa farms in tracts from 160 acres to 1000 acres, and best corn and wheat land at prices from \$8 to \$25 per acre. These prices will not last long. Write me today.

A. T. Cowings, Benkelman, Neb.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WRITE for my large sale and exchange list. Jess Kiser, Garden City, Kansas.

A STOCK of merchandise, storeroom and dwelling for trade. Theo. Voeste, Olpe, Kan.

LANDS and mdse. sales or exchs. made quick. Co-Operative Realty Co., Humansville, Mo.

HOWELL COUNTY land for sale or trade. J. E. Bright, West Plains, Mo.

BARGAINS in Lyon County. Trade anywhere. S. M. Bell, Americus, Kansas.

CASS CO. FARMS for sale or exchange. W. J. Dunham, Creighton, Mo.

FOR farm and ranch list write Wood & Moore. We are in line for trades. Spearville, Kan.

WANT to trade cheap Missouri land clear for furniture, hardware or grocery stock about \$3,000. T. N. Castles, Lawrence, Kan.

TRY BIGHAM & OCHILTREE, they sell and trade farms and property. 802 Corby-Forsce Bldg., St. Joe, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Pecos Valley; Carlsbad project. 40 a. government irrigated farm. Exceptional terms. Write owner, R. D. Fuller, Carlsbad, N. M.

TRADES MADE ANYWHERE FOR ANYTHING. What do you want? Write us. I. N. Wells & Son, Emporia, Kan.

FIGLEY & DILLEY will sell or exchange farms; small farms, ranches, alfalfa lands. Write for prices or come and see us. Council Grove, Kansas.

RANCH and grain farm 1740 acres; well improved, 4 miles out, valued \$30,000; want about equal deal land Missouri or Kansas. R. C. Buxton, Utica, Ness Co., Kansas.

693 ACRES Billings Co., N. D. and 480 a. Ransom Co., N. D., improved; no encumbrance. Will consider Kansas land in exchange. Write for particulars. Box 41, McPherson, Kan.

FOR TRADE. Small stock of hardware, store building and residence; all for \$10,000, clear; want a small ranch. Will put in some cash. Write Guss Schimpff, Burns, Marion Co., Kan.

For Residence Property

Unimproved 160 acres Montgomery Co., Kan.; very desirably located; all can be cultivated. Price \$7,000 clear. Many other good trades. Foster Land Co., Independence, Kan.

BUY AN OZARK STOCK FARM



Many Ozark farmers are making money raising hogs. The fine open winters make it unnecessary to provide expensive quarters and the porkers can range nearly the entire year. There is little disease in the Ozark region. A few good brood sows will soon pay for an Ozark farm.

Although it was a dry year one Ozark dairyman reports a profit of \$100 a cow in 1913 from each one of his 18 cows. Holsteins, Ayrshires and Jerseys are making the Ozarks one of the greatest dairy countries in the United States.

It would be impossible to find a better country for poultry raising than the Ozarks. A large portion of the poultry products that make Missouri the greatest poultry state come from the Ozarks.

83 A. close town; spring, house, barn; 20 a. cult. \$650. Other bargains. McQuary, Seligman, Mo.

BEST bargains in Missouri. 333 a. 2 mt town. Two sets imp 180 a. bottom, price \$30 per a. Missouri Land Co., Humansville, Mo.

FRUIT and timber, clover and bluegrass land. \$10 to \$25. Write for lists. South Missouri Land Co., Mountain View, Mo.

IF YOU WANT farms or stock ranches in the Ozarks of Missouri, write A. J. Johnston, Mehats, Nat'l Bank Bldg., Springfield, Mo.

480 A. STOCK RANCH, Estanchia Valley, N. M. Valley land, well imp., \$9,600. Near R. R. Want income. F. M. & C. G. Morgan, Springfield, Mo.

MINNESOTA

SETTLERS WANTED for clover lands in central Minnesota. Corn successfully raised. Write Asher Murray, Wadena, Minn.

WANTED—Farmer in every locality to handle our West Central Minnesota farm lands. Liberal commissions. Write for proposition. King Land & Loan Co., Breckenridge, Minn.

MINNESOTA IMPROVED FARMS for sale; corn, clover, and dairy farms; good markets, schools and roads. Write for list. Crescent Land Co., Owatonna, Minn.

CORN AND CLOVER FARMS near Twin City markets. No drouth. Ask for descriptions. \$25 to \$75 per acre. Carter Land Co., Near Union Depot, St. Paul, Minn.

RICH FARM LANDS in Minnesota Red river valley, where corn, alfalfa, potatoes, and clover flourish. Ideal stock country. Rain-fall 28 inches. Crop failures unknown. Prices very low. Write N. S. Davies, Sec'y Minnesota Red River Valley Development Ass'n, Crookston, Minn.

EASTERN LAND FOR WESTERN. 240 acres, well improved, about 75 mi. southwest of Topeka. Price \$18,000, mtg. \$5,500. Want good land in Kansas, not too far west for equity. What have you? Might assume some. Frank W. Thompson, Beloit, Kan., Agt.

NOTICE: Fine farm 5 mi. from town, 80 a. in cult. 50 a. bottom, 5 a. alfalfa, 80 a. pasture, fine water, some timber, land grows anything; fair improvements. Will sell or exchange for property near town. Price \$5,500. Inc. \$1390. 9 yrs. 6%. Other real bargains. H. H. Anderson, Getebe, Okla.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 480 acres Solomon River Valley Land. Best all around farm in North Central Kansas. 60 acres alfalfa; modern improvements. Adjoins county seat. Chas. D. Gorham, Garden City, Kansas.

FOR EXCHANGE. The only livery barn in town of 1000. 5 teams and rigs, 2 cars; also good 10 room residence close in. Want western Kansas land. Must be worth the money. W. H. Lathrom, Waverly, Kansas.

Buy or Trade with us—Exchange book free Berrie Agency, Eldorado, Ka

FOR SALE OR TRADE

New livery barn, four room house, six lots, some stock, and rigs, including only dray business in town, and only barn. Trade for eastern Kansas, South Dakota, or Montana land, improved. Write owner. O. E. Brown, Kingsdown, Ford County, Kansas.

Want Clear Western Kansas Ranch

In exchange for fine improved 160 located 4 mi. from Iola on rock road. Extra well improved. Price \$100 per a. clear. Describe fully. Iola Land Co., Iola, Kan.

For Sale or Exchange

Forty acres fine irrigated land, half mile Holly, Colo. Main ditch, twenty acres alfalfa, something good. Trade for good income property clear.

Also, 160 acres Miller Co., Arkansas, clear, three miles railroad, for good automobile. KINGSDOWN REAL ESTATE CO., Kingsdown, Ford County, Kansas.

400 Acres

Well located, well improved and a good farm in eastern Kansas to trade for clear western land or a good clean well located stock of general merchandise.

H. C. WHALEN

413-14 Bitting Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

WISCONSIN

160 A. IMPROVED, \$3200. \$1000 cash. Fraser & Maxson, Owners, Sparta, Wis.

30,000 ACRES cut-over lands; good soil; plenty rain; prices right and easy terms to settlers. Write us, Brown Brothers Lumber Co., Rhinelander, Wis.

Secure a Home in UPPER WISCONSIN

Best Dairy and General crop state in the Union. Settlers wanted. Lands for sale at low prices on easy terms. Ask for booklet 30 Wisconsin Central Land Grant. State acres wanted. Write about our grazing lands. If interested in fruit lands ask for booklet on apple orchards in Wisconsin. Address Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

TEXAS

EAST TEXAS bargains: 905 acres \$6.00; 200 acres \$8.00; 100 acres farm \$20.00. J. T. Bertrand, Houston, Texas.

Irrigated Alfalfa Farm

I will trade my irrigated alfalfa farm of 320 acres, every acre good, well pumping 1500 gallons water per minute, 70 acres in alfalfa, located in the Plainview Shallow Water district, no junk considered. J. Walter Day, Owner, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE

PANHANDLE LAND AND CATTLE. We have good farms, stock farms, and ranches for sale, any size tracts, also a few good bunches of cows, steers and calves for sale; if you want to buy, your correspondence solicited, otherwise write others, we are always busy with the men that mean business. H. J. Newman and Company, Miami, Texas.

ALABAMA

BLACK BELT ALFALFA AND STOCK Farms for Sale

1,550 acres, beautiful location, flowing artesian wells, plenty of shade; 1,330 acres choice alfalfa soil, ideal location, flowing wells.

The above farms are the best properties in Alabama. We are selling more land and have more good land to offer than any firm in either Alabama or Mississippi. For information address C. C. Clay Alfalfa Land Co., Demopolis, Alabama.

COLORADO

FOUND—Homestead near Ft. Morgan. 320 acres rich farm land, not sand. Price \$200, filing fees and all. J. A. Tracy, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

DAIRY FARM

For sale, on easy terms. Extensive buildings and orchard. 60 acres 5 miles from Capitol building. W. J. Cattell, 1730 Logan St., Denver, Colo.

OKLAHOMA.

SPECIAL Oklahoma bargain list free. Some trades. Write Harvey Cox, Hooker, Okla.

WE SELL THE EARTH that produces alfalfa and corn. W. E. Wilson Realty, Walters, Ok.

WRITE US regarding auction sale of 82,000 acres farm and grazing land in this county next month by Government. Enclose stamp. Southern Realty Co., McAlester, Okla.

GOVERNMENT Indian land sale: We have correct information on file of every tract showing depth and character of soil, amount suitable for cultivation, amount of waste, grazing or pasture land, photographs and samples of soil. Our engineers and topographers are the same the government employed in classifying these lands. We do locating. Write us. Union Security Company, McAlester, Okla.

OKLAHOMA LAND FOR SALE

Good land in Northeastern Oklahoma, which was part of the old Indian Territory, price from \$20 to \$35 per acre. Write for price list and literature. Agents wanted. W. C. Wood, Nowata, Okla.

LAND! LAND!

Mr. Investor, can't I interest you in some real farm land bargains? If so, let me send you a list of improved farms, I have for sale. Very liberal terms, if desired. C. T. Erwin, Chickasha, Okla.

Alfalfa That Held Its Own

At corn planting time a year ago last spring, I sowed a small patch of alfalfa. It came up nicely and so did the crabgrass. During the summer I mowed the patch twice and got a nice lot of crabgrass hay, but at that time I had no hopes for the alfalfa and could see hardly any at all while mowing. Last spring the alfalfa showed a fine stand and there was nothing to be seen of the grass but the dead stumps. The thought I want to bring out is this—crabgrass does not always choke out the alfalfa, so don't be in a hurry to plow it under. Maybe it will come out all right next spring. J. A. C. Norwich, Kan.

Dry Counties Receive Rain

BY OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS.

Everyone is feeling pleased because frost is holding off so well. Western Kansas counties, that have been needing rain, are well soaked now. Some broom-corn seeding still to be done. Beet farmers are harvesting their crop.

KANSAS.

Finney County—Good rain. Best farmers busy pulling and hauling beets. Not much alfalfa being sold. Alfalfa \$6 to \$8 a ton.—F. S. Coen, Oct. 24.

Grant County—Milo harvest is well under way, and it is a good crop. Stock have done well. County is well soaked by a three days' rain. Butter fat 26c; eggs 15c.—J. L. Hippie, Oct. 24.

Hamilton County—First killing frost on October 15. Ground is thoroughly soaked by a three days' rain. Cows \$60 to \$100; calves \$30 to \$40; wheat \$1.65; eggs 20c.—W. H. Brown, Oct. 24.

Kiowa County—A few showers recently have started the wheat off nicely. Stock generally looking well. Calves selling higher than usual—from \$20 to \$30. Wheat 94c.—H. E. Stewart, Oct. 24.

Lyon County—Fine fall weather. No frost yet. Wheat fields look fine. Good tame pastures and good prairie pastures. Apples 75c to \$1 a bushel; potatoes 85c to 95c a bushel; corn 60c to 70c; wheat 98c to 95c; loose hay \$8; baled hay \$10 ton.—E. R. Griffith, Oct. 25.

Pawnee County—Wheat sowing nearly completed and the early sown wheat is coming up. Pastures nearly all short. Stock doing well. Feed is all up. Sugar beet harvest is on, and the acreage is small but yield is good. Some siles filled with kafir. Corn 95c; wheat 97c; oats 50c; eggs 17c.—C. E. Chesterman, Oct. 24.

Cheyenne County—Very dry weather. Some wheat dying. Acreage not as large as last

DOUBLE TAXATION

Farmers are surprisingly patient under the unjust double taxation to which they are subjected. It is as unfair and as dishonest for the state to take what does not belong to it as it is for one man to rob another, and that is what double taxation does. No law nor court of law can justify taxing a farm as real estate and taxing it again as personal property if the owner borrows money on it. Our greatest handicap to agricultural progress is, that it is more difficult for a farmer to borrow money to finance his business than it is for any other man, and double taxation is simply making it just that much harder besides being a form of legalized robbery. Why not put an end to it?

fall. Corn husking has begun. Corn will yield from 15 to 40 bushels in the east half of the county but not so good in the west half. Cattle scarce and high. A few sales and stuff is selling well. Wheat 93c; barley 41c; hogs \$6.25 to \$6.50.—F. G. Casford, Oct. 21.

Gray County—Fine rain this week which was what we needed to give the wheat a start. It came a little too late, however, to make much wheat pasture. Most of the wheat seedling is done, but in some localities there will be more sown since the rain. Good deal of kafir and cane seed to thresh. Plenty of fodder.—Wheat 95c.—A. E. Alexander, Oct. 24.

Rush County—Early sown wheat looks good. Corn gathering has begun and the crop is a good one. All feedstuffs put up in good condition. Winter pastures will be very good. All kinds of stock doing well. Corn 85c; kafir, milo, feterita and barley 60c; oats 50c; hay \$6; butter fat 26c; eggs 18c; hens 9c; potatoes 75c to 85c.—J. F. Smith, Oct. 24.

Woodson County—Rainy weather for about ten days. Fields very muddy. Wheat looking good. Feed rotting a little on account of the wet weather. Silos nearly all filled and there is plenty of feed left. Alfalfa looks fine. Most of the potatoes are dug and they are a good quality. Sales plentiful and good prices are obtained. Eggs 17c; hens 10c; hogs \$7.25.—E. F. Opperman, Oct. 17.

Shawnee County—Fine fall weather. Not much rain lately. Wheat all sown and most of it is up nicely. Larger acreage sown than last year. Corn husking is in progress and corn is making from 30 to 50 bushels to the acre. Some alfalfa to be cut yet. Pastures good but water scarce. No killing frosts yet. All stock doing well. Some sales, and things are selling high. Wheat 95c; new corn 60c; eggs 18c.—J. P. Ross, Oct. 24.

Brown County—Fly reported in some of the early sown wheat, but most of the wheat was sown about October 20 and is just coming up now. Wheat acreage less than last year. Corn husking has begun and corn is averaging from 20 to 30 bushels. Ground in fine condition. Last crop of alfalfa cut and is averaging 3/4 ton to the acre. Wheat \$1; old corn 80c; oats 40c; potatoes 70c; cream 26c; hogs \$6.75.—A. C. Dannenberg, Oct. 24.

Franklin County—An excessive amount of rainfall this month has retarded farm work. Scarcely any wheat sown until last week. Early plowed ground required considerable work to prepare for seeding. Another week of good weather will allow the farmers to sow the usual amount of wheat. The fourth crop of alfalfa good. Some Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes still in the ground. Corn on the bottom land yielding from 40 to 50 bushels an acre. Some hog cholera.—H. O. Cain, Oct. 24.

Fall Plowing for Insect Control

BY GEORGE A. DEAN, Kansas Agricultural College.

Deep fall plowing, disking, and thorough harrowing are the most effective means of destroying many of the staple crop pests. As different insects pass the winter in different stages, this method does not affect all alike. Some will be destroyed by having the cells in which they have gone to pass the winter broken up, and being unable to construct new cells they will be subjected to undue freezing and thawing and excessive moisture, and will thus be killed by the weather.

Cutworms, army worms, wireworms, corn stalk borers and white grubs pass the winter in the soil as larvae. Corn ear-worms, fall army worms, and garden web worms pass the winter in the soil as pupae. May beetles, click beetles and potato beetles hibernate in the soil as adult beetles. Other insects, such as grasshoppers and the corn-root aphid, lay their eggs in the ground in the fall. Deep fall plowing will be effective against all of these wintering forms.

Since the pupae of the corn ear-worm pass the winter in the soil at a depth of from 3 to 6 inches the most satisfactory and practical method of control is to plow the infested land deeply in the late fall or during the winter and then harrow it. This will not only break up the pupal cells and crush the pupae, but it also will expose other pupae to the rigors of winter to which they will succumb. Experiments at the Kansas Experiment station have shown this method to be 100 per cent effective with our average winters.

The grasshoppers lay their eggs in the fall just beneath the surface of the ground, and by plowing in the late fall they may be turned under so that but few are able to emerge. Those that are not turned under are exposed to the abnormal moisture and temperature conditions, and to various enemies that feed on them.

The corn-field ants not only spread the corn-root aphid during the spring and summer, but they also house the eggs in their nests over winter. Any means of destroying the nest of the ants will be of importance in controlling the aphids. Deep plowing in late fall and winter, with thorough harrowing, will break up the nests, and land so treated has shown decidedly less injury the next season.

In the control of the white grubs the plowing should be done late in the fall. However, it should be done before the ground becomes chilled and frosty, for then the grubs will have gone down to their winter quarters beyond the reach of the plow. Deep fall plowing will be of special value where the grubs have changed to pupae and adult beetles, for these will be destroyed if the cells in which they pass the winter are disturbed.

Wheat stubble fields containing volunteer wheat should be plowed this fall by all means, for most of the volunteer wheat is badly infested with the Hessian fly, and if this is left undisturbed until next April the flies will emerge and lay their eggs upon the main crop of wheat. Again, stubble fields full of weeds, grasses, and volunteer wheat are wintering cutworms, army worms, fall army worms, grasshopper eggs, and plant lice, all of which may be destroyed by the fall plowing. If stubble fields of this sort are left undisturbed and listed to corn next spring, the farmer may expect serious injury not only to his corn crop but also to the crops growing in the adjoining fields.

New Quarantine Regulations

Cattle from quarantined districts in Mexico, which are intended for immediate slaughter, can be shipped direct to slaughtering centers in the United States without a 60-day detention on the border. This order, signed by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture, already has gone into effect. Heretofore cattle from the tick-infested areas of Mexico were kept within the quarantined areas of Texas for 60 days as a precautionary measure against the spread of the disease to other parts of this country. The cattle intended for immediate slaughter may be transported, under the new regulations, direct to the market centers without delay.

"Buy in the cheapest market," should go hand in hand with "Pay as you go."

WHAT BREEDERS ARE DOING

FRANK HOWARD, Manager Livestock Department.

FIELDMEN.

- A. B. Hunter, S. W. Kansas and Oklahoma, 614 So. Water St., Wichita, Kan.
John W. Johnson, N. Kansas and S. Nebraska, 820 Lincoln St., Topeka, Kan.
Ed R. Dorsey, North Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.
Jesse R. Johnson, Nebraska, 1937 South 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
C. H. Hay, S. E. Kan. and So. Missouri, 4204 Windsor Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

PUREBRED STOCK SALES.

Claim dates for public sales will be published free when such sales are to be advertised in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. Otherwise they will be charged for at regular rates.

Poland China Hogs.

- Nov. 7—Ben Anderson, Lawrence, Kan.
Nov. 10—E. J. Story, Kewanee, Ill.
Nov. 11—J. H. Harter, Westmoreland, Kan.
Nov. 13—L. E. Klein, Zeandale, Kan.
Dec. 17—Ed. Sheehy, Hume, Mo.
Dec. 18—J. R. Young, Nevada, Mo.
Jan. 20—Roy Johnson, South Mound, Kan.
Jan. 21—Joe Hemmy, Hill City, Kan.
Jan. 22—A. C. Lobough, Washington, Kan.
Feb. 1—Beall & Jackson, Roca, Neb.
Feb. 2—John Kimmerer, Mankato, Kan.
Feb. 3—J. H. Hamilton & Son, Guide Rock, Neb.
Feb. 4—Albert Smith & Sons, Superior, Neb.
Feb. 5—H. L. Pritchett, New London, Mo.
Feb. 9—Jas. W. Anderson, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 10—Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
Feb. 11—G. A. Wiebe, Beatrice, Neb.
Feb. 13—J. F. Foley, Oronoque, Kan.
Feb. 13—Thos. F. Walker & Son, Alexandria, Neb.; at Fairbury, Neb.
Feb. 15—Joshua Morgan, Hardy, Neb.
Feb. 17—J. H. Harter, Westmoreland, Kan.
Feb. 18—J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.
Feb. 19—A. J. Swingle, Leonardville, Kan.
Feb. 20—E. E. Merten, Clay Center, Kan.
Feb. 24—John W. Nell, Winchester, Kan.
Feb. 25—J. M. Willison, Lebanon, Kan.
Feb. 26—Lambert Bros., Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 26—W. E. Epley, Diller, Neb.
Mar. 1—Groninger & Sons, Bendena, Kan.
Mar. 3—H. C. Graner, Lancaster, Kan.
March 3—Gilbert Johnson, Osceola, Neb.

Spotted Poland Chinas.

- Feb. 24—Alfred Carlson, Cleburne, Kan.

Duroc-Jersey Hogs.

- Nov. 5—J. E. Staadt, Ottawa, Kan.
Nov. 6—J. B. Swank & Sons, Blue Rapids, Kan.
Nov. 7—Phillip Albrecht & Sons, Smith Center, Kan.
Nov. 10—J. B. Duncan, Flush, Kan.
Nov. 23—Sam'l Drybread, Elk City, Kan.
Jan. 25—J. B. Swank & Sons, Blue Rapids, Kan.
Jan. 25—Geo. Briggs & Son, Clay Center, Neb.
Jan. 26—Ward Bros., Republic, Kan.
Jan. 27—Wells and Trump, Formoso, Kan.
Jan. 28—Dana D. Shuck, Burr Oak, Kan.
Feb. 6—Phillip Albrecht & Sons, Smith Center, Kan.
Feb. 12—A. C. Buckingham and J. A. Porterfield, Jamesport, Mo.
Feb. 9—Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
Feb. 10—Thompson Bros., Garrison, Kan.
Feb. 11—Samuelson Bros., Cleburne, Kan.
Feb. 12—Howell Bros., Herkimer, Kan.
Feb. 13—J. M. Layton, Irving, Kan.
Feb. 23—J. R. Jackson, Kanopolis, Kan.
Feb. 25—Martin Kelly, Verdon, Neb.
Feb. 27—A. N. Farnham, Hope, Kan.
March 5—Samuelson Bros., Blaine, Kan.
March 17—Mott & Seaborn, Herington, Kan.

O. I. C. Hogs.

- Feb. 3—Chas. H. Murry, Friend, Neb.

Shorthorn Cattle.

- Jan. 15—L. R. Brady, Mgr., Manhattan, Kan.
Angus Cattle.
Jan. 21—L. R. Brady, Mgr., Manhattan, Kan.
Jersey Cattle.

- Nov. 9—A. L. Churchill, Vinita, Okla.
Percherons.

- Dec. 15—E. J. Quitter and others, Albion, Neb.
Dec. 17—J. C. Robison, Towanda, Kan.
Jan. 28—Spohr & Spohr, Latham, Kan.
Sale at Wichita, Kan.
Feb. 18—W. S. Boles & Sons, Enid, Okla.
Percherons and Other Draft Horses.

- Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1915—Bloomington, Ill.
C. W. Hurt, Mgr., Arrowsmith, Ill.
Combination Livestock Sales.

- Jan. 4 to 10—F. S. Kirk, Mgr., Enid, Okla.
March 8 to 13—F. S. Kirk, Mgr., Enid, Okla.

S. W. Kansas and Oklahoma

BY A. B. HUNTER.

A. R. Enos of Ramona, Kan., is offering in this issue of the Mail and Breeze 30 head of fall and spring boars, 40 head of sows and spring gilts. The fall boars and spring gilts are by Orphan Chief and Major Hadley and out of Knox-All-Hadley and A Wonder's Equal dams. This is strictly big type breeding and the individuality is exceptionally good. Mr. Enos breeds a type of Poland Chinas that pleases breeders, farmers and feeders. If interested in the offering write Mr. Enos at once and mention the Mail and Breeze.

Baldwin's Duroc-Jerseys.

R. W. Baldwin of Conway, Kan., is changing his ad in this issue of Farmers Mail and Breeze. He is now making special prices on 60 big, growthy spring gilts which

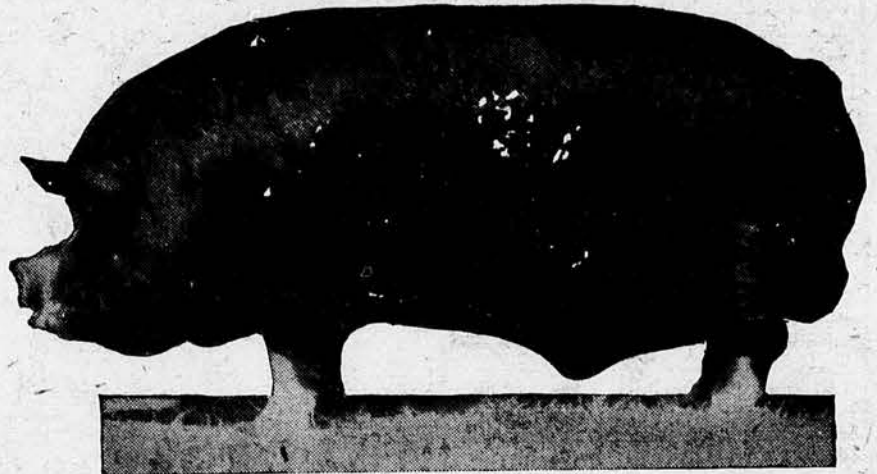
he will breed to his new herd boar and sell for a short time, at least, for \$25 apiece. These gilts are sired by Kan Ohio Chief. They have color and since they have been having the range of the corn fields and alfalfa fields have made a growth that is hard to beat. If you can use some of these good young sows write Mr. Baldwin at once and mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Bargains in Red Polled Cattle.

I. W. Poulton, Medora, Kan., has one of the good Red Polled herds of the state. His foundation stock has been selected from the best herds in the whole country. His big, broad-headed bull calves have all been disposed of except a few that are too young for service. He is now offering a number of choice cows and heifers, ranging from yearlings to mature cows. They are priced at attractive prices. Do not wait if you want Red Polled cows or heifers but call or write describing what you want. Please mention Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Duroc-Jersey Spring Boars.

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., last year was fortunate in putting at the head of his herd of fashionably bred Duroc-Jerseys, a



Grand Champion Duke's Bacon.

son of the grand champion Good E Nuff Again King, Good E Nuff Chief's Col. He is an outstanding individual with the greatest spring of rib and broadest loin the writer ever saw on a Duroc. He has proven himself an outstanding sire of large, even litters, of unusual quality. The spring and winter boars by this excellent sire are the kind that any breeder can use and will be priced at farmer prices. He also is making special prices on a few winter boars that are by a son of W. H.'s Col., first at Hutchinson State Fair and second at the American Royal. Do not wait if you want these boars; they are sure bargains.

Bowman & Co.'s Hereford Sale.

I. W. Bowman & Co., Ness City, Kan., sold October 23 and 24, 73 head of registered Herefords and 110 head of grade cows, heifers and bulls. Rain the day previous and on the first day of the sale prevented the usual free use of automobiles over a large part of western Kansas, thereby preventing many buyers from attending and delaying others until the last day of the sale. The registered cattle averaged \$134.61; the 22 young bulls averaged \$172.05 and the 56 heifers and cows averaged \$120.35. Seventy-five grade cows and heifers averaged \$71.75 and 25 grade and yearling heifers averaged \$52.50. The sale was conducted by Col. Reppert, assisted by the local talent, Cols. Kramer and Clouston and Col. Lowe of Council Grove, Kan., whose bunch of buyers from Morris county were live wire bidders throughout the sale. Following is a list of buyers and representative sales:

- 1—Al Lee, Dunlap, Kan. \$280.00
4—Emil Rendt, Lincolnville, Kan. 200.00
5—E. A. Rodgers, Ness City, Kan. 175.00
6—J. James, Oak Hill, Kan. 175.00
7—Roy Ding, Scott City, Kan. 165.00
8—Martin Litke, Council Grove, Kan. 150.00
9—A. C. Gingley, Garden City, Kan. 165.00
10—Clas. Pritz, Lincolnville, Kan. 190.00
19—V. V. Peoples, Montezuma, Kan. 195.00
20—J. M. McNeely, Ness City, Kan. 150.00
21—Jim Allen, Council Grove, Kan. 150.00
23—W. H. Anubugh, Ransom, Kan. 135.00
24—A. Henselman, Holcomb, Kan. 220.00
25—Chas. Morning, Holcomb, Kan. 140.00
27—J. D. Rutter, Jetmore, Kan. 150.00
28—Tom Purcell, Ness City, Kan. 200.00
29—Robt. Briggs, Utica, Kan. 150.00
39—Fred Bowman, Council Grove, Kan. 125.00
44—Jose Flak, Rush Center, Kan. 135.00
48—J. R. Walters, Conway Springs, Kan. 175.00
49—Jno. Hollenbeck, Ness City, Kan. 150.00
50—Jim Neal, Brownell, Kan. 100.00
52—C. McKinley, Utica, Kan. 145.00
53—H. M. Webster, Rozell, Kan. 105.00
68—Ira Kramer, Ness City, Kan. 130.00
83—Ben Hicks, McCracken, Kan. 100.00

S. E. Kansas and S. Missouri

BY C. H. HAY.

J. F. Staadt of Ottawa, Kan., will sell Duroc-Jersey hogs, Shorthorn and Polled Durham cattle at his farm west of Ottawa, Kan., Thursday, November 5. The offering will include 15 boars of spring farrow and 25 sows, 10 of which are fall gilts bred and 15 are spring gilts which will be sold open. The fall gilts are sired by Good Enough 2d, Paul Surprise and Crimson O. K. These gilts will weigh around 300 pounds and will be bred to an exceptionally good boar. The spring gilts and boars are sired by E. M. G., a good son of Son of the Champions. They are well grown, weighing now about 175 pounds and are very uniform in type

and of exceptionally good quality. The cattle will include two bull calves; the balance being heifers and cows. Arrange to attend this sale as there will doubtless be bargains here.

Last Call Anderson's Sale.

November 7 Ben Anderson of Lawrence, Kan., will offer at auction a fine lot Poland China spring boars, gilts and sows with small pigs. This offering is all very closely related to Mr. Anderson's great Topeka State Fair winner, Improved King. This fine boar had many admirers at the shows at Topeka and Lawrence, when he was just in his every day clothes. Since then he has put on considerable flesh, and with no bad luck will be in splendid shape for the American Royal. Arrange to attend the sale, or send bids to C. H. Hay, representing the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Black Robinhood Berkshires.

Duke's Bacon 151368, the subject of this sketch, was bred, developed and shown by Sutton Farm, Lawrence, Kan., of which Charles E. Sutton is the proprietor and Clark S. Berry, manager. Duke's Bacon is a Berkshire boar with a national reputation, acquired by winning eight first prize victories at state and national shows. This speaks for his superior quality and coupled with his actual weight of 1,000 pounds and his wonderful ability as a sire warrant the claim of world's champion for Duke's Bacon. Duke's Bacon has headed first prize herds and has been first in class and grand champion of the American Royal, the Missouri Interstate show, the Iowa State Fair, the Nebraska State Fair, the Kansas State Fairs and Oklahoma State Fair. Duke's Bacon is

the sire of numerous winners of these great shows, in fact too many to mention here. Duke's Bacon is royally bred, tracing three times to the famous Masterpiece 77000, four times to the illustrious Black Robinhood and one to the noted Berrington Duke. Sutton Farm offers, for immediate sale, at prices that will move them quick, 52 head of large, lusty youngsters, sired by Duke's Bacon, 14 young boars and 38 young gilts. These are all especially selected pigs with nice markings, good heads, with size and quality. Twenty head of weaning pigs are offered, sired by Duke's Bacon, that are great prospects for herd headers, show stock or foundation material. These youngsters by this famous grand champion will be eagerly sought after by all who want the best and all our readers who are interested should get in touch with Sutton Farm, at once for full information.

Special Prices on Duroc-Jerseys.

For 30 days R. C. Watson of Altoona, Kan., will make special prices on one of his

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS.

Livestock Artist HARRY SPURLING, TAYLORVILLE, ILL.

BOYD NEWCOM Wichita, Kansas. AUCTIONEER. Real Estate a Specialty. Write, wire or phone for dates

N.W. COX Wellington, Kas. AUCTIONEER. LIVESTOCK AND FARM SALES.

Spencer Young, Osborne, Kan. Livestock Auctioneer. Write for dates.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Clay Center, Kan. Reference: The breeders I am selling for every year. Write for open dates.

WILL MYERS, Livestock Auctioneer BELLOTT, KANSAS. Ask the breeders in North Central Kansas. FOR DATES ADDRESS AS ABOVE.

D. F. Perkins, Concordia, Kan. Livestock Auctioneer. Write, wire or phone for dates.

FRANK J. ZAUN FINE STOCK AUCTIONEER. INDEPENDENCE, MO. "Get Zaun. He Knows How." Bell Phone 675 Ind.

Ruggels & Son, Beverly, Kansas Livestock and big farm sales solicited.

W. A. Fisher, White City, Kan. Livestock Auctioneer. Write or Phone for dates.

Be an Auctioneer

Travel over the country and make big money. No other profession can be learned so quickly, that will pay as big wages. Next 4 weeks term opens Jan. 4, 1915. Are you coming?

MISSOURI AUCTION SCHOOL Largest in the World. W. B. Carpenter, Pres 818 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

SHORTHORNS

Shorthorns

Choice young bulls by my 2,200-lb. Searchlight Bull. Also a few big type Poland China boars.

A. M. MARKLEY, MOUND CITY, KANSAS

Milking Bred Shorthorns

Coming two-year-old heifers bred to Satin Royal 377211. Serviceable bulls by Roan King and Refiner. A very choice lot of bull calves by Rosewood Dale 350654. All from Wisconsin bred dams.

LEVI ECKHARDT, 1203 E. 10th, Winfield, Kan.

Shorthorn Bulls

6 bulls from 10 to 14 months old. Also 6 heifers from 1 to 2 years old. Got by pure Scotch sires. A grand lot. Prices reasonable.

L. M. Noffsinger, Osborne, Kan.

SCOTCH and SCOTCH TOP BULLS

10 pure Scotch and Scotch topped bulls of serviceable ages. Also 10 picked Poland China boars and my herd boar A's Big Orange.

Write for descriptions and prices. S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

Abbotsford Stock Farm

30 years the home of

Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorn Cattle

For Sale: 20 bulls, six to 12 months old. Roans and Reds.

Also a nice lot of yearling and two year old heifers. The two year olds are safe with calf. 130 head in the herd. Inspection invited. Address

D. Ballantyne & Son, Herington, Kan.

Shorthorn Bulls

35 bulls ranging in ages from six to 15 months old. Scotch and Scotch tops. Reds and Roans. 175 head in the herd. For prices and descriptions address,

C. W. Taylor, Abilene, Kansas

Jersey Cattle Sale

The Time

November 9, 1914

The Place

Windsor Place, Vinita, Oklahoma

The Sale

One Hundred Registered Jersey Cattle

Come

The Sale of the Southwest of the best herd of cattle ever in the Southwest. Write for catalog.

A. L. Churchill Vinita, Oklahoma

herd boars, three tried sows, 25 spring boars, 40 spring gilts and a nice lot of fall pigs, all immune by the double treatment. The herd boar is a tried breeder and is sired by Model Top. The three tried sows will be sold open. Mr. Watson is anxious to move a lot of these hogs at once as he needs the room. Recently Mr. Watson bought in Kentucky a Defender boar to assist his 1,000-pound 3-year-old herd boar, R. C.'s Buddy. The Walnut Grove herd of Duroc-Jerseys is one of the best herds in the state and Mr. Watson's hogs always please. If you can use some of these hogs at bargain prices write Mr. Watson at once.

Monsees Makes Great Sale.

A. M. Duff of Kansas City breaks the record price on two young jacks in the L. M. Monsees & Sons' sale, at Smithton, Mo., paying \$1,700 for Bell Boy of the Grand Champions, and \$825 for Silverstone Mammoth. The sale totaled over \$34,000. The mature jacks making an average of \$833 and the yearlings an average of \$578. Below is a list of some of the most important sales:

- No. 1-Davis & Moon, Lexington, Tenn. \$1,825.00 2-F. H. Orr, Sandyhook, Mo. 1,500.00 3-A. M. Land, Lexington, Ky. 1,700.00 4-Sam Burk, Oak Hill, Kan. 825.00 5-W. Schaede, Jackson, Mo. 620.00 6-R. W. Garrett, Calhoun, Mo. 1,000.00 7-Thos. Farger, Phillipsburg, Kan. 650.00 8-W. E. Smith, Chickasha, Okla. 1,125.00 9-P. F. Graves, Salina, Kan. 350.00 11-O. M. Mouse, Altoona, Mo. 800.00 YOUNG JACKS. 15-A. M. Duff, Kansas City, Mo. 1,700.00 18-Geo. Dyre, O'Fallen, Mo. 390.00 19-Sweeney & Son, Clifton City, Mo. 380.00 22-W. Schaede, Jackson, Mo. 600.00 23-Fred Schroeder, Mora, Mo. 700.00 24-A. S. Wright, Wellington, Kan. 850.00 JENNETS. 1-W. Schaede, Jackson, Mo. 1,300.00 3-Frank Eyestone, Elbing, Kan. 425.00 5-Snyder Bros., Lowry City, Mo. 625.00 7-A. J. Collins, Lewisburg, Tenn. 765.00 8-W. E. Smith, Chickasha, Okla. 350.00 9-Freeland Bros., Fontana, Kan. 1,200.00 12-C. B. Carpenter, Wheatland, Mo. 350.00 14-Phil Eby, Moberly, Mo. 300.00 16-G. C. Roy, Laplata, Mo. 300.00 19-A. C. Dean, Nevada, Mo. 405.00 YOUNG JENNETS. 40-A. M. Duff, Kansas City, Mo. 500.00 41-M. F. Hays, Bolcourt, Kan. 300.00

N. Kansas and S. Nebraska

BY JOHN W. JOHNSON.

Ralph P. Wells and Elmer J. Trump, both well known Duroc-Jersey breeders at Formoso, Kan., have joined issues and will hold a big Duroc-Jersey bred sow sale in Formoso, Kan., January 27. The best in both herds in the way of choice gilts are being reserved for this sale and both herds will be topped to make an offering that will be as good as any to be sold this winter.

Duroc Boar Offering.

E. N. Farnham, Hope, Kan., is offering choice Duroc-Jersey spring boars for sale of the best of breeding at farmer's prices. They are out of his choice herd sows and sired by Taylor's Model Chief. Everything is immune. Mr. Farnham will be pleased to have you visit his herd. If you can't do that write him for further information and sell a boar. He has good ones and will sell them worth the money. He is not making a fall sale and will sell all of his boars at private sale. Write him today and mention his advertisement in the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Albrecht's November Sale.

Saturday, November 7, is the date of Phillip Albrecht & Sons' Duroc-Jersey boar sale at Smith Center, Kan. The sale will be held in Smith Center and 30 boars go in the sale that would be hard to improve on. They are of popular and fashionable blood lines and have been grown out and conditioned by one of the most careful and painstaking breeders in the country. Mr. Albrecht is the pioneer Duroc-Jersey man in northwestern Kansas and has not been standing still. He believes in buying the best and his herd has kept abreast of the times in breeding and is one of the best herds in the country anywhere. Write them for their catalog and arrange to attend this sale.

Harter's Poland China Sale.

Attention is called to J. H. Harter's annual Poland China boar and gilt sale which will be held at his farm near Westmoreland, Kan., Wednesday, November 11. Thirty spring boars will be sold, sired by Gephart and Long King also five fall boars by Mogal's Monarch and Long King. The offering is one of real merit and Mr. Harter does not expect that prices will range very high. He is making the sale at his farm to better accommodate his farmer friends who always buy their boars of him. Those from a distance should come to Fostoria, Kan., and there will be free hotel accommodations there for them and free transportation to and from the farm. If you can't come send your bids to J. W. Johnson in care of Mr. Harter at Westmoreland, Kan.

These Will Make Good.

In this issue Samuelson Bros., Cleburne, Kan., start their advertisement and offer 50 Duroc-Jersey boars of March and April farrow. They are the actual tops of 375 pigs raised this season on their two farms. They are by five different boars and have been well handled and are big, thrifty fellows that will go out and make good. The breeding is of the best of Duroc-Jersey blood lines. Samuelson Bros. are well known breeders who make bred sow sales every winter at Cleburne and Blaine. They do not care to make fall sales and are offering these boars at very liberal prices to move them. Look up their advertisement in this issue of the Farmers Mail and Breeze and write them for further information and prices.

Hunt Makes Good Average.

J. O. Hunt's Duroc-Jersey boar and gilt sale at his farm near Marysville, Kan., last Wednesday was well attended by farmers and breeders. A. F. Russell of Savannah, Mo., who is one of the best known breeders in the country came over in his big touring car, accompanied by Mrs. Russell. He bought several head, among them a very choice boar at \$43. The top of the sale was \$50 and was paid by B. M. Welch of Waterville, Kan., for number nine in the catalog. E. N. Farnham of Hope, Kan.,

HEREFORDS.

Marshall County HEREFORDS



Ten 2-yr. olds and 23 yrlg. heifers for sale. Write for breeding, descriptions and prices. Polands: 70 early spring pigs, both sexes at private sale. Big and smooth and pitted to sell. S. W. TILLEY, Irving, Kansas

Clover Herd Herefords

Headed by Garfield 4th, by Columbus 53rd. Choice cows from Funkhouser, Sunny Slope, Newman and other noted herds

FOR SALE—Bulls from 6 to 12 months old, at \$75 to \$100. Also 15 extra good 3-year-old cows, by Garfield 4th, all bred to calve in spring.

F. S. Jackson, Topeka, Kansas

BLUEVALLEY BREEDING FARM 200 Registered Herefords

For Sale: 40 Bulls from 6 to 18 months old at \$75 to \$100 delivered at your station. 60 cows and heifers for sale at fair prices. Poland Chinas: Fall boars and March boars and gilts. Also 100 big farm raised Barred Rock Cockerels. Absolute guarantee with everything. Prices quoted that will sell stock. Write to.

FRED R. COTTRELL, IRVING, KANSAS

Percheron Stallions and Mares At Woodland Stock Farm

85 Head from which to select. Write your wants today. Our prices talk best. SPOHR & SPOHR LATHAM, BUTLER COUNTY, KANSAS

At Ordinary Prices farm-raised registered Percheron studs, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years old. Kind disposition because well cared for. You would admire their big bone first, then their immense weights because they are developing big like their imported sire and dams. And you will receive true old-fashioned hospital-Fred Chandler's Percheron Farmity on your visit at CHARITON, IOWA, Just above Kansas City.



HIGH GRADE and REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

OVER 100 HEAD OF COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS. The silo and dairy cow are here to stay. There is big money and sure profit in the dairy farm if you use the right kind of cows. The Holstein has proven her worth in the North and East and is sure to take the lead in the southwest. Visitors welcome; call or write today. Clyde Girod, Towanda, Kansas

LOOKABAUGH'S SHORTHORNS

Complex advertisement for Lookabaugh's Shorthorns featuring an image of a cow and text: 'High class Herd Bulls, close to imported Scotch Dams, and sired by such sires as Lavender Lord by Avondale. Nicely bred young heifers from milking strains. Rugged young bulls, the Farmer and Stockman's kind; cows with calf at foot and rebred. I want to sell during the next six weeks \$10,000 worth of Shorthorns. Six or nine months' time if desired. What we want is your trial order. Young heifers and bulls at \$75, \$100 and up.'

Complex advertisement for 'THE FARMER'S COW' featuring an image of a cow and text: 'The Shorthorn cow is the farmer's cow because she is best adapted to farm needs. She has been bred for milking purposes generation after generation and will furnish milk for her calf with a surplus to spare to make butter for the family, milk for the table and some for the pigs. Her calf has inherited a tendency to supplement this milk diet with the rough and waste feeds of the farm and the sum total for milk and beef in net gain to the farmer is more than is produced by any other than Shorthorns. CALL ON OR WRITE H. C. LOOKABAUGH, Watonga, Okla.'

Complex advertisement for 'Reduction Sale of Shorthorns' featuring an image of two cows and text: 'Come to Doyle Valley Stock Farm 175 Head of Shorthorns consisting of many choice animals that carry the blood of noted sires and fashionable families. Built up from foundation stock purchased from the best breeders of the Southwest. 50 HEAD MUST SELL IN 60 DAYS. Here is the Bargain Counter for the man who expects to start in the Shorthorn business. All kinds of Shorthorn Breeding Stock from which to select—Cows, Heifers and Bulls, cows with calf at side others due to calve soon. Included are grandsons and daughters of such sires as Avondale, Prince Oleric and other noted sires. If you want Shorthorns come now. Write, wire or phone me when to meet you at Peabody either Rock Island or Santa Fe Depot. Yours for business. M. S. CONVERSE, Peabody, Kansas'

RED POLLED CATTLE. FOSTER'S RED POLLED CATTLE Write for prices on breeding cattle. C. E. FOSTER, R. R. 4, Eldorado, Kansas.

RED POLLED CATTLE Choice bulls, cows and heifers for sale. Best of breeding. Write or better come and see CHARLES MORRISON & SON, Phillipsburg, Kan.

PUBLIC SALE of RED POLLED Cattle Tuesday, November 10, Neosho, Mo.

Cows and heifers bred to Naller Boy 17205, the Arp, milk bred, ton show bull; also bull calves by this bull. Catalogs now ready.

Morse Stock Farm, NEOSHO, Missouri.

RED POLLED CATTLE Cows and heifers ranging from mature cows to yearlings that carry the best blood of the breed. To reduce my herd I am making attractive prices on choice females; I know if you want good cattle at fair prices they will please you. Call and see them or write your wants today.

L. W. POULTON, MEDORA, KANSAS

German Coach 70—Horses—70

The great general purpose horse. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or call J. C. BERGNER & SONS, Pratt, Ks.

Big Boned Jacks and Jennets

Herd won more prizes at Oklahoma State Fair 1914 than all others combined. One of the oldest established herds in the state. J. H. SMITH Kingfisher, Okla.

DAIRY CATTLE.

AYRSHIRES

Registered bull calves cheap, if taken before December. Good enough to head any purebred herd. DR. F. S. SCHOENLEBER, MANHATTAN, KANS.

Sunflower Herd Registered Holsteins

A number of choice young bulls all from A. B. O. dams and from proven sires and grandfathers. (A good bull is a profitable investment, a cheap bull will prove a disappointment.) Buy a good one from F. J. SEARLE, OSKALOOSA, KANSAS

Linscott JERSEYS

Premier Register of Merit Herd Est. 1878. Bulls of Reg. of Merit, Imported, Prize Winning stock. Most fashionable breeding, best individuality. Also cows and heifers. Prices moderate. E. J. LINSOTT, HOLTON, KANSAS

For Sale

36 head of 1, 2, and 3 year old Jersey heifers; fawn colors. Also a few cows; a nice lot. 2 Registered Jersey bulls. R. F. HODGINS, SILVER LAKE, KANSAS

Registered Jersey Cattle

7 bulls from 1 to 12 mos. All solid colors by Blue Boy Baron. Also Fortshires Fine Boy. Extra individual, 50 per cent. Fortshires blood. Cows and heifers. S. S. SMITH, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.

Holstein-Friesian Bulls

Very attractive prices on a registered herd bull, two years old and on younger registered bull calves for next few weeks. One a son of 50 lb. cow and her grand dam a 101 lb. cow. HIGGINSBOTHAM BROS., ROSSVILLE, KANSAS.

BONNIE BRAE HOLSTEINS

I am offering this week 7 head of Registered heifers coming two year olds and 6 head of cows from 3 to 5 years old. Will make an attractive price on the bunch. IRA ROMIG, Sta. B, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

SMITH'S ISLAND BRED JERSEYS

Have won more ribbons than any other Western Herd. 75% Island breeding. 50 cows and heifers, both bred and in milk. 12 bull calves up to yearlings from great dams. J. B. SMITH, PLATTE CITY, MISSOURI (10 Miles East of Leavenworth)

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

Over 300 head in herd. Special prices on cows and 40 yearling and 2-year-old heifers, sired by Sindi Butter Boy King, whose dam and granddam were 27 lb. cows, 40 miles west of K.C. N. EAGER, R. R. No. 3, Lawrence, Kansas

HOLSTEINS - CHOICE BULL CALVES

H. B. COWLES, TOPEKA, KANSAS.

CLOSING OUT SALE of Grade Holsteins

On account of putting in Registered cattle I offer for immediate sale all the high grade Holstein cattle on our farm, consisting of about 35 heifers one year old, 60 two-year-olds, bred, and 60 three-year-olds bred to calves in the fall. Also a few good cows, as well as a dozen registered bulls ready for service. Have one load of grade Guernsey and Jersey heifers 1 to 2 years old. All tuberculin tested and in good condition and priced to sell. Write or come at once as they must be sold by December 1st. ROCK BROOK FARMS, Sta. B, OMAHA, NEB.

SOMMER--BLADS GUERNSEYS!

TUBERCULIN TESTED. Some matured cows and young bulls by Chief Glenwood Boy of Haddon, Penwyn 2d and Flash of Fenmore (A. R. 55). Address ERNEST KENYON, Nortonville, Kansas

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Johnson Workman, Russell, Kan.

ANGUS CATTLE

I will sell my herd bull Rutger Heatherson 3rd, 11604 and eight coming yearling bulls; also some females, open and bred. My herd consists of animals of the best breeding, strong in the blood of the Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, Bruce Hills, Heatherblooms and Lady Jeans. W. G. Denton, Denton, Kansas

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Sutton Farm is now offering 20 yearling heifers with a Blackbird bull. 25 bulls, all registered. These have quality and are priced for quick sale. SUTTON FARMS, Route 6, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

HAMPSHIRE.

Registered Hampshires

Choice boars and gilts, well marked. A. Swanson, Winona, Kan.

Registered Hampshires

Spring boars and gilts priced to sell. Every hog properly vaccinated. C. E. LOWRY, OXFORD, KANSAS

Hampshire Boars and Gilts

at close prices. Registered. Also 50 pure bred Buff Leghorn Cockerels. F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan

For Sale: Pedigreed Hampshire Boars, all ages

a few tried sows and some gilts, best breeding. All cholera immune. Write for prices today. This ad will appear but 3 times. E. G. L. Harbour, Baldwin, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE

Best of blood lines, well marked pigs, pairs or trios, with young boar to mate gilts. Breeding stock at all times for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. E. SMITH, LYONS, KANSAS.

SUNNY SLOPE FARM

HAMPSHIRE

Fall pigs now coming—orders booked. 3 for \$50.00. A few spring pigs good enough to show at \$25.00 and \$40.00. Also three bred sows. I guarantee to please you or adjust any difference to your complete satisfaction. FRANK H. PARKS, Olathe, Kansas

bought five top spring gilts. Among the buyers from a distance were A. C. Shepard, Irving; C. J. Muehler, Hanover; Howard Bros., Herkimer; W. E. Smith, Oketo; Albert Schelbe, Waterville; Tom Bishop, Pottor; Geo. Luober, Seneca and J. M. Layton, Irving. As usual there was a good attendance of farmers around Marysville and all of them were delighted with the great offering which Mr. Hunt was making. Mrs. Hunt, assisted by her neighbors, gave everybody who attended a nice warm dinner. The general average on the 50 head was a little better than \$30. There were great bargains in the sale. Mr. Hunt still has for sale a few choice boars and gilts.

Sale Offering Immune.

Friday, November 6, is the date of J. B. Swank & Sons' big Duroc-Jersey sale at Blue Rapids, Kan. The sale will be held at the farm and free conveyance from Blue Rapids and Marysville will be furnished. The best of railroad facilities from either direction; morning and evening passenger trains from four directions. The offering numbers 60 head and is a splendid offering. Thirty Duroc-Jerseys and 30 Poland Chinas. Spring boars and gilts that are well grown and of the best of breeding. There has not been a better offering made in the West this fall than this offering of 60 Poland China and Duroc-Jersey boars and gilts. The catalogs are ready to mail and you better write them today for one. They are the big kind and have quality with size. It's your chance if you need a boar of either breed. Everything immune.

Duncan's Duroc-Jersey Sale.

Tuesday, November 10, is the date of J. B. Duncan's big hog sale. Mr. Duncan breeds Duroc-Jerseys and has been a good buyer at the Agricultural college and from other leading herds. In this sale he is selling a draft of boars and gilts and in addition, 40 shotos that are purebred but sold without papers and in lots to suit the purchaser. He will also sell a lot of this fall pigs in lots to suit. The 42 head of registered boars and gilts have been cataloged and you should ask for the catalog at once. The sale will be held at the farm north of St. George which is on the main line of the Union Pacific. One local passenger train from each direction stops there in the forenoon and in the evening. Write for catalog and arrange to attend this sale. If you can't possibly do so send your bids to J. W. Johnson in care of Mr. Duncan, Flush, Kan.

Big Poland China Sale.

Herman Groninger & Sons' big annual Poland China boar and gilt sale, last Friday at their farm near Denton, Kan., was well attended and the offering well received. The top was \$100, paid by Walter Hildwein of Fairview, Kan. for number 16, a very choice March boar sired by Tec. Ex. and out of Black Lady, by Gold Metal. The average on boars was \$36 and the bulk of the gilts sold around \$35. It was a great offering of big, well grown boars and gilts that combined quality with size. Herman Groninger is a pioneer in the Poland China business and has bred them on this farm for 35 years. Their sale followed the H. C. Graner sale and was the last in the circuit. The day was ideal and a big crowd was out. The sale was held in their own sale pavilion built expressly to hold their Poland China hog sale. Jesse Cox of Horton, Kan., bought the herd boar Defensive. Below is a list of the principal buyers:

1—Ed Baker, Bendena.....	\$ 55.00
2—Fred Walch, Denton.....	50.00
3—M. J. Himes, Lancaster.....	45.00
5—O. Omstot, Highland, Kan.....	32.00
11—I. Gillmore, Highland.....	33.00
16—Walter Hildwein, Fairview, Kan.....	100.00
17—W. R. Gillmore, Highland, Kan.....	35.00
18—R. W. Ware, Seward, Kan.....	32.00
20—E. A. Fihn, Denton, Kan.....	30.00
25—W. E. Tobin, Highland, Kan.....	35.00
31—H. B. Walter, Effingham, Kan.....	50.00
52—H. C. Graner, Lancaster, Kan.....	37.00

Graner Makes Good Average.

H. C. Graner, Lancaster, Kan., was favored with a fine day and drew a big attendance for his annual big type Poland China boar and gilt sale last Thursday. The sale was held at his farm north of Lancaster and there was a good attendance of farmers as well as breeders. The offering was a great lot of boars and gilts and is the best possible condition to go out and make good. The attraction of course was the Marble Wonder litter of six farrowed April 9 that sold for \$490. Only three of this litter was cataloged as Mr. Graner did not expect to sell all of them, but later decided to do so. One boar went to Herman Groninger & Sons at \$75 and one to Will Graner for \$70. The top gilt went to C. L. Branich at \$130 and the second choice to T. J. Dawes at \$100, one to H. B. Walter at \$65 and one to Herman Groninger at \$50. U. S. Byrne of Saxton, Mo., bought a number of choice gilts. The general average on the 50 head sold was \$40. It was surely a great offering and Mr. Graner received many compliments on his great herd and his splendid offering. Below is a list of the principal buyers:

4—E. S. Brown, Lamoni, Ia.....	\$40.00
7—Lewis Peterson, Robinson, Kan.....	47.50
8—D. R. Anthony, Huron, Kan.....	50.00
9—W. E. Wiley, Steele City, Neb.....	45.00
10—E. J. Keithline, Shannon, Kan.....	60.00
11—August Hoefele, Seneca, Kan.....	47.50
18—E. L. Pauley, Purcell, Kan.....	32.50
31—Harry Whalen, Purcell, Mo.....	40.00
35—H. F. Douthart, Willis, Kan.....	35.00
42—Geo. Seifert, Delphos, Ia.....	35.00
45—John Muller, Highland, Kan.....	32.50
46—August Shultz, Huron, Kan.....	32.50

Some Outstanding Bulls.

S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan., is well known to the readers of the Farmers Mail and Breeze, because of the great herd of Shorthorn cattle which he owns. His farm is located about five miles northeast of Clay Center and visitors are always welcome at the Amcoats home. The writer visited Mr. Amcoats and his splendid herd of Shorthorns last Tuesday and was shown practically every animal in the herd. At the head of the herd is the great bull Secret's Sultan, got by Missie's Sultan. He is a grandson of White Hall Sultan and was bred by Bellows Bros., of whom Mr. Amcoats bought him two years ago. He is 4 years old and is a beautiful red and will weigh about 2400 pounds. Mr. Amcoats was offered \$500 by a very prominent Shorthorn breeder last spring but promptly refused it. Eight of the bulls he is offering in his advertisement in the Farmers Mail and Breeze were sired by this great bull and two are by a son of Brampton Knight. While all of the 10 bulls Mr. Amcoats is offering for sale are extra

POLLED DURHAMS.

Sleepy Hollow Polled Durham Cattle

13 good bulls coming 1 year old, bred cows and heifers for sale. Also a number of good jacks. C. M. HOWARD, Hammond, Kansas.

GALLOWAYS.

Registered Galloways

250 in herd, 40 bulls from 5 to 18 months, sired by the 2200 lb. Carnot. Imp. breeding. W. W. DUNHAM, Doniphan (Hall Co.), Neb.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

DUROC-JERSEY—O. L. C.

boars, both breeds of March farrow at \$12.50 to \$20 Satisfaction guaranteed. J. M. Layton, Irving, Kan.

Smith's Durocs

Yearling gilts, by Smith's Graduates, others by Tattler, by Tattler, bred for September litters. Spring pigs either sex. Priced reasonably. J. R. SMITH, NEWTON, KANSAS.

DUROC-JERSEY BOARS AND GILTS

100 head both sex and pairs not related, sired by Van's Crimson Wonder and Iowa Chief. GARRETT BROS., STEELE CITY, NEBRASKA

BARGAINS IN DUROCS

Bred sows and gilts. Good thrifty spring boars and sow pigs. Our prices will suit you. C. D. WOOD & SON, ELMDALE, KANSAS

IMMUNED DUROC-JERSEYS

Best of breeding. Plenty of size and quality. Prices right. MOSER & FITZWATER, GOFF, KANSAS

115 Rich Bred, RICH RED DUROCS

14 March boars, the tops, nice growthy fellows not fat, weight 125 lbs. to 160 lbs., and Red. Cheap for quick sale. TYSON BROS., McALLISTER, KAN.

Durocs Immune

Duroc males for sale at twice their market value per lb. Guaranteed immune and breeders. Inspection before you pay. F. C. CROCKER, FILLEY, NEBR.

Duroc-Jersey Bred Sows

Fall Yearlings, bred to Advance. Extra individuals, Crimson Wonder and Col. blood! Also tried sows open and yearling and spring boars. Will ship on approval. Best stock prices for quick sale. W. E. ALBERTSON, LINCOLN, NEB., Route 7.

November Boar Bargains

12 big stretchy fellows that can't help pleasing you. Also gilts same age bred to order. Also a few bred sows. Everything guaranteed. J. E. JACKSON, KANOPOLIS, KANSAS.

Quivera Herd Durocs

Spring pigs all sold, am now taking orders for fall pigs which will arrive August 15th to October 1st. E. G. MUNSELL, Route 4, Herington, Kan.

PLEASANT HOME FARM DUROCS

15 Spring boars sired by the good boar K's Golden Rule 151535 and out of sows by great Duroc boars. One fall boar by K's Wonder. Prices right; come or write GEO. M. KLUSMIRE, HOLTON, KANSAS.

Good E. Nuff Again King, Grand Champion

Crimson Wonder 4th, second, Kansas State Fair 1913. Otey's Cream, Junior champion Kansas State Fair 1914. Herd boars and grand champion prospects for sale. W. W. OTEY & SONS, WINFIELD, KANS.

Bonnie View Stock Farm

For Sale: March and April boars and gilts by Tat-A-Walla and Jayhawk Crimson Wonder. Also 10 or 12 choice last October gilts, either bred or open. SEARLE & COTTLE, BERRYTON, KANSAS

Illinois Durocs For Sale

Eight high class spring pigs and ten fall gilts by Chief Selection and Professor King. We do our own breeding and handle nothing but our own stock. Get prices. WM. SCHLOSSER, HENRY, ILLINOIS.

60 Pigs, Private Sale

Sired by Freddy M (1,000 pounds) and Harley, by Regulated, by Regulator. Good herd boar material. Address F. M. CLOWE, CIRCLEVILLE, KANSAS

Duroc-Jersey Boars

A few choice spring boars ready for service from sows strong in Tatarax and Ohio Chief blood and by a son of B. & O's Col. Also one of my herd boars, priced for quick sale. JOHN BARTHOLOMEW, JR., PARTRIDGE, KAN.

Royal Scion Farm Durocs

The great Graduate Col. and Col. Scion head this herd; extra choice fall boars by Graduate Col.; also fall gilts bred for September litters by or bred to him. G. C. NORMAN, Route 10, WINFIELD, KAN.

25 Choice Duroc-Jersey Boars 25

Priced so the farmer can buy them. Type and quality that add size and vitality to a herd. The blood of champions. I also have registered saddle stallions for sale, from colts up to 4 year olds, sired by Rex McDonald and Astral King, the two champion saddle stallions of the world. Write for prices, mentioning The Farmers Mail and Breeze. R. W. TAYLOR, OLEAN, MISSOURI

BALDWIN DUROCS

Baby boars \$7. Spring gilts \$25. Bred to "Bell the Boy" the undefeated first prize winner at the "Kansas State Fair" the "Tenn. State Fair" and the "Interstate Fair". Immune. Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. Winners at the big shows. 19 Incubators, Cockerels \$2. Call and see us. R. W. Baldwin, CONWAY, McPherson Co., Kan.

RED \$2

BIG TYPE UNPAMPERED BERKSHIRES

150 sows bred to Fair Rival 10th, King's 4th Masterpiece, Truetype, King's Truetype, and the great show boar King's 10th Masterpiece. All long, large and heavy boned. Sows farrow from August 1st to December 1st. Eighty bred sows and gilts to farrow soon. Open gilts and boars ready for service. Not a poor back or foot. Every man his money's worth. E. D. KING, BURLINGTON, KANSAS.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

DUROC BOARS AND GILTS and Fall Pigs. Special low price this month. A. G. DORR, OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

CAMPBELL'S DUROCS

A few fall gilts, also spring pigs—the handsome, stretchy kind. Ohio Chief, Col. and Model Top blood lines. Can ship via Rock Island or Santa Fe. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. E. CAMPBELL, MARION, KANSAS

Twenty-Two Duroc Boars

Both fall and spring farrow, sired by Country Gentleman, Golden Model 4th and other excellent sires. Splendid individuals and bred good enough for anybody. All guaranteed immune and priced worth the money asked. Write W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

Thompson's Duroc-Jerseys

Fifty spring male pigs now ready for shipping. All the first class breeding known to Duroc-Jerseys in our herd. We breed more than blood, we go our length on individuality. W. H. & GEO. E. THOMPSON, COLUMBIA, MO.

Illinois Duroc-Jersey Pigs

By Chief Selection 124885, Pal. 44543, Prof. King 25481. Out of sows just as well bred. Have a great lot of strong husky March males priced right. W. L. STONE, HENRY, ILLINOIS

Marsh Creek Herd DUROCS

Choice boars by Crimson Defender. Immune boars for the farmer at farmer's prices. Write for descriptions and prices. RALPH P. WELLS, FORMOSO, KANSAS

TATARRAX HERD DUROCS

No bred sows or gilts to spare. Special prices on spring pigs. Pairs, trios and young herds with male to mate. Everything immunized by double treatment. Write today. BUSKIRK & NEWTON, Newton, Kan.

Maplewood Durocs

No fall sale but special prices for a while on top spring boars and a few choice fall boars. Write us your wants. MOTT & SEABORN, HERINGTON, KAN.

BRED GILTS

Yearling gilts, growing and thrifty, bred for late summer and early fall farrow, to a good sire of Col. Chief breeding. Prices reasonable. HAROLD F. WOOD, Elmdale, Kan.

HOWE'S DUROCS

Fall yrsg. gilts, out of most prolific sows of breed. Spring boars and gilts by J. U.'s Model by Model Duroc, half bro. of Hutchinson State Fair champion; special low prices on spring boars ready for service. J. U. HOWE, WICHITA, KANSAS

Special For 30 Days

1 herd boar, by Model Top; 3 tried sows, open; 25 spring boars; 40 spring gilts, also fall pigs. All immunized by the double treatment. R. C. WATSON, ALTOONA, KAN.

SHEPHERD DUROCS

Ohio Chief, Col. and Good E Nuff Again King blood lines. Choice from large litters, spring and winter boars good enough to please the breeder and at farmer prices. G. M. SHEPHERD, Lyons, Kan.

Hillcrest Farm Durocs

Boars ready for service sired by Taylor's Model Chief, half brother to Grand Champion Mo. State Fair, 1914. Good boars at farmers' prices. All Immune. E. N. FARNHAM, Hope, Kans.

50 Duroc-Jersey Boars

The actual tops from the 275 pigs of March and April farrow. Sired by five different boars. Up to date breeding and well grown. Farmer's prices quoted. No fall sales. Write SAMUELSON BROS., Cleburne, Kan.

Private Boar Sale

Top boars from our 115 March and April Duroc-Jersey pigs. Nothing but choice ones priced. Extra size, best of breeding. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. HOWELL BROS. Herkimer, Marshall Co., Kansas.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

17 MARCH BOARS

Sired by Wylie's Good Enough, by Good Enough Again King, the grand champion boar last season. Extra values in this offering. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. L. WYLIE & SON, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS.

1000 Pound DUROCS

We have the frames for this weight. For years I have bred for size. One hundred spring pigs for sale. Do you want one or more? J. COLLINGWOOD, Kewanee, Ill.

WOODDELL'S DUROCS

Herd headed by Rex E. Nuff by Good E Nuff Again King and brother to Otey's Dream. Spring boars and gilts priced reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. B. WOODDELL, WINFIELD, KANSAS

PRIVATE SALE OF DUROC-JERSEYS

6 choice spring boars, 25 spring gilts, 15 fall yearling gilts sired by Royal Wonder. Am pricing the tops and will sell gilts open or bred at reasonable prices. Write for descriptions. D. S. COCHRAN, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SCHWAB'S Duroc-Jersey Hogs

150 head for the season's trade. Both fall and spring boars and females of all ages. Choice individuals of best breeding. Also Red Follied Cattle. Prices right. Geo. W. Schwab, Clay Center, Nebr.

Select Chief, The Grand Champion

this fall at Hutchinson and Oklahoma City. We won 24 ribbons at the two shows. All our top spring boars at private sale. Write for particulars and prices. THOMPSON BROTHERS, Garrison, Kansas.

ASH GROVE DUROCS

Bred gilts for September and October farrow. Spring boar pigs; the big, thrifty kind and good enough for any herd. Priced right and guaranteed. Paul Sweeney, Bucklin, Kan.

SIZE and QUALITY DUROCS

A choice lot of spring pigs. Pairs, trios, and young herds unrelated, also fall gilts. B. & C's Col., Superba, Defender, Perfect Col. and Ohio Chief blood lines. Description guaranteed. John A. Reed, Lyons, Ks.

BANCROFT'S IMMUNE DUROCS

We hold no public sales; nothing but the best offered as breeding stock. Choice spring boars, also gilts, open or bred to order for spring farrow. Customers in 13 states, satisfied. Describe what you want. We have it. D. O. BANCROFT, OSBORNE, KANSAS

POLAND CHINAS.

Spring Brook Stock Farm

For sale: Foll Durham Bulls and Poland China boars. Write me for prices. T. M. WILLSON, Lebanon, Kan.

SPECIAL OFFER

of 100 big type Poland Chinas. All sired by the leading blue ribbon and grand champion boars. Write for prices. W. Z. BAKER, Rich Hill, Missouri.

Spring Boars

By the champion Smuggler priced for quick sale. J. B. MYERS, Galva, Kan.

J. F. Foley, Oronoque, Kan.

(NORTON COUNTY) 25 Early Poland China Boars. Big kind. Prices right. Address as above.

SUNNY SIDE POLAND CHINAS

Spring boars and September 1914 weanlings for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. G. BURT, Solomon, Kan.

Strauss' Big Poland Chinas

Six last fall boars and 18 spring boars by Model Wonder (900 pounds) and Blue Valley Chief by Blue Valley. Write me, your wants. O. R. STRAUSS, MILFORD, KANSAS

Poland China Bred Gilts

15 September gilts bred for September farrow for sale. Also a few choice boars of same age. Popular big type breeding. Gilts \$25 to \$35. Boars \$20 to \$25. JAS. ARKELL, Route 4, JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

KLEIN'S BIG POLANDS

Boars and Gilts, spring farrow at attractive prices. Can furnish them not related. I guarantee satisfaction. L. E. KLEIN, Zeandale, Kan.

Alfred Carlson's Spotted Polands

Immune Original Big Bone Spotted Poland China boars for sale. Also fall pigs. Gilts reserved for bred sow sale Feb. 24. ALFRED CARLSON, Cleburne, Kan.

70 MARCH AND APRIL BOARS AND GILTS

No public sales. Everything at private sale. Write for descriptions and prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOE SCHNEIDER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

Poland Chinas that Please

Fall and spring boars, fit to head herds, also sows of all ages. Prices right. Write us your wants. P. L. WARE & SON, PAOLA, KANSAS.

Sheehy's Big Type Polands

15 big stretchy, fall boars; some choice bred sows and gilts; also a hundred head of big growthy spring pigs of either sex at reasonable prices. ED SHEEHY, HUME, MISSOURI

FULKERSON'S BIG TYPE POLANDS

50 serviceable males weighing from 165 to 300 pounds and 175 pigs, either sex, for sale. They are by Ben's Son and Oronoka and out of sows by A Wonder, Bell's Price, etc. 30 registered Shropshire rams. F. D. FULKERSON, BRIMSON, MISSOURI

ENOS' Big Type POLANDS

30 head of fall and spring boars, 40 head of sows and spring pigs by Orphan Chief and Major Hadley. Out of Knox-All-Hadley and A Wonder's Equal dams. All strictly big type. Private sale only. Write for prices. A. R. ENOS, RAMONA, KANSAS.

good individuals and bred in the purple there are two or three pure Scotch bulls in this offering that should go to good herds. They are simply great and anyone who is looking for a herd bull of real merit should visit this herd at once and see these young bulls. They are as good as will be found in the state and are good enough for any company. Mr. Amcats also would spare a few females. His prices will be found very reasonable and if you are interested write him and he will be pleased to tell you all about what he has for sale by return mail. Mention his advertisement which appears in the Shorthorn section in the Farmers Mail and Breeze.

Illinois and Indiana

BY ED. R. DORSEY.

E. J. Story of Kewanee, Ill., breeder of big type Poland China hogs; was very successful in his winnings at the Illinois State Fair and he has established a great record for his two herd hogs. Big Price Again sired Dollie Price 1st that won first prize in class and junior champion and Dollie Price 2d that won fourth prize in same class. The third prize boar pig under 6 months old was a son of Big Price Again. The best herd under 1 year old and the best herd bred by the exhibitor was sired by Big Price Again. The get of boar was won by the daughters of Big Price Again. The best sow pig under 6 months old was won by his Orange hog. This makes both of his hogs sires of state fair winners. In order to make his sales of November 10 one of the most attractive sales to be held this season Mr. Story will sell all of these prize winners. This is one of the greatest offerings of the season and will please any of our readers wanting the best in big type Polands. Note the advertisement in this issue and write for catalog.

Nebraska

BY JESSE R. JOHNSON.

Every issue of this paper carries the announcement of Garrett Bros., the big Duroc-Jersey breeders, at Steele City, Neb. At present they offer 100 spring pigs, sired by Van's Crimson Wonder and Iowa Chief. Pairs and trios can be furnished that are not related. When writing them mention this paper.

Francisco's Polands Make Good.

C. W. Francisco, our Poland China advertiser located at Inland, Neb., has the kind that makes good. He offers 50 boars and gilts that are well grown out and come from the best big type stock. Mr. Francisco has a reputation for sending out nothing but strictly tops. Write him for descriptions.

Wiebe's Poland China Boars.

G. A. Wiebe, the old reliable big type Poland China breeder of Beatrice, Neb., is a regular advertiser in this paper. Just now he offers 45 choice spring boars and some gilts. His strain is the big, easy feeding sort and his representations are always correct. When writing him kindly mention where you saw the advertisement.

Hendricks's Duroc-Jersey Sale.

Owing to unfavorable local conditions the M. M. Hendricks sale at Falls City, Neb., was not as well attended as it should have been. The crowd wanted the pigs but was not large enough to make enough competition for the prices deserved. Col. John W. Miner of Reserve, Kan., did the selling and worked faithfully but the odds were against the kind of sale Mr. Hendricks deserved. A representative list of sales follows: 1-R. C. Beachler, Mahaska, Kan. \$41.00 2-S. B. Frey, Hiawatha, Kan. 25.00 3-J. H. Mellenbruch, Morrill, Kan. 21.00 4-Frank Koenig, Falls City, Neb. 24.00 5-J. W. Wells, Formoso, Kan. 25.00 6-Briggs Bros., Seward, Neb. 26.00 7-Weaver Bros. & Newman, Falls City, Neb. 35.00 8-Fred Bockman, Albion, Neb. 30.00 9-Weaver Bros., Falls City, Neb. 20.00 10-Frank Brecht, Falls City, Neb. 33.00 11-Vernon Wagner, Falls City, Neb. 27.00 12-Wear Bros., Falls City, Neb. 37.00

High Selling Litter.

At his farm near Effingham, Kan., on October 21, H. B. Walter, the big Kansas Poland China breeder, made another record sale. As was expected the sensation of the sale was the Long Jumbo Big Lady Wonder litter. Mr. Walter had planned to keep two of the gilts for his own use but the demand was so strong that he decided to sell the entire litter of six gilts and three boars. The eight head brought \$1,535. U. S. Byrne of Saxton, Mo., buying first choice boar at \$370, and J. L. Griffiths of Riley taking second choice for \$170. The top gilt went to Henry Graner of Lancaster, Kan., at \$280. This is probably the highest bona fide price ever paid for one litter of pigs in Kansas. The entire offering averaged a little over \$57 per head. A representative list of sales follows. Col. H. S. Duncan did the selling. No. 1-U. S. Byrne, Saxton, Mo. \$370.00 2-J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan. 170.00 3-O. J. Olson, Huron, Kan. 170.00 4-C. E. Moore, Muscotah, Kan. 140.00 5-J. W. Cook, Patonsburg, Mo. 165.00 6-Herman Groninger & Sons, Bendena, Kan. 125.00 7-H. C. Graner, Lancaster, Kan. 280.00 8-T. J. Dawe, Troy, Kan. 105.00 9-W. B. Wallace, Bunceon, Mo. 70.00 10-C. C. Curtis, DeKalb, Mo. 50.00 11-H. C. Olson, Baker, Kan. 32.50 12-F. M. Rickert & Son, Seward, Kan. 37.50 13-Henry C. Apking, Bruning, Neb. 42.50 14-R. M. Monroe, Whiting, Kan. 35.00 15-Henry Kramer, Sr., Seneca, Kan. 38.00 16-J. A. Harris, Hoyt, Kan. 42.50 17-John Kemmerer, Mankato, Kan. 32.50 18-Wm. Madison, Seneca, Kan. 57.50 19-W. D. Williams, Bala, Kan. 42.50 20-W. B. Willey, Steele City, Neb. 50.00 21-J. A. Fetters, Delphos, Kan. 35.00 22-John Gress, Seneca, Kan. 40.00

High Grade Holsteins.

Henry C. Glissman, proprietor of Rock Brook Farms of Omaha, Neb., will hold a sale of registered Holstein cattle on the first Tuesday in February. In order to properly fit the cattle for this sale he is offering to sell all the grade Holsteins he has on his farms. To effect these sales promptly he is making bargain prices.

POLAND CHINAS.

12 Spring Boars

A Wonder, Corrector, Hadley, Contractor blood. \$15 each if taken soon. Can give pedigree. J. A. LOVETTE, MULLINVILLE, KANSAS.

50 Big Type Poland Chinas

Spring farrow. Both sex, pairs not related. Big breeding. C. W. FRANCISCO, INLAND, NEB.

POLAND CHINA BOARS

of March farrow for sale. Prominent breeding. Prices will suit. Address Sam Herren, Penokee, Graham Co., Kan.

Big type, long bodied, smooth, prolific, pedigree. All ages. Satisfaction guaranteed. DAVIS BROS., BOX 7, LINCOLN, NEB.

Immune Poland Boars

The best we ever raised sired by Wonder's Choice, Taxpayer II and Blue Valley Giant. Early farrow. No culls. G. A. WIEBE, BEATRICE, NEBRASKA.

Pawnee Crimson 117813

by Crimson Wonder 3rd. Spring and last fall boars for sale by three different boars. Priced to sell. DANA D. SHUCK, BURR OAK, Jewell Co., Kan.

Big Bone Polands and Herefords

At Forrest Dale Stock Farm. Bulls and boars for sale. Since you have the money and we have the stock, why not trade? C. J. LUNDGREN, MAGNOLIA, ILLINOIS

Fall and Spring Boars For Sale

12 November boars; big, stretchy fellows. Smooth and all right at \$25 and \$30 each. 25 spring boars sired by Sterling by Brookside by Major Hadley and out of sows good enough for anybody's herd. Write your wants. A. L. Albright, Waterville, Kan.

BECKER'S Poland Chinas

65 early spring pigs from large even litters, descendants of A Wonder, Big Hadley and Progression. Price and pigs will both please you. Pairs and trios at reduced prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. H. BECKER, NEWTON, KANSAS.

Elmo Valley Big Type Polands

I am ready to make you prices on pigs of both sexes. March farrow. The 700 and 800 pound kind. Everything immune. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. J. HARTMAN, Elmo, Dickinson County, Kan.

Big Orange Again and Gritters Surprise

Early spring boars. Herd header material at reasonable prices. Write for descriptions, breeding and prices. A. J. SWINGLE, LEONARDVILLE, KAN.

King of Kansas

20 March boars, tops of my entire spring crop. All by King of Kansas. Private sale. Prices that will sell them. Address, J. L. GRIFFITHS, Riley, Kan.

Jumbo Herd Poland Chinas

Up-to-date big type breeding. Top spring boars for sale. Gilts reserved for Feb. 9 bred sow sale. Write JAS. W. ANDERSON, Leonardville, Kan.

J. H. Harter's Poland China Fall and Spring Boars

Fall boars by Gephart, Mogals Monarch and Long King. March and April boars. Write for prices. J. H. HARTER, WESTMORELAND, KAN.

Liberty Hill Poland Chinas

Herd headed by IMPROVEMENT and GRAND LEADER 2nd; big, easy feeders. Herd sows are large, broody, prolific. Choice spring pigs. Also SCOTCH COLLIES. I guarantee satisfaction. BEN FRANK, JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

MT. TABOR HERD POLANDS

I am offering the tops of my 150 spring pigs by four different boars at attractive prices. Write for prices on one or as many as you want. J. D. WILLFONG, ZEANDALE, KANSAS.

ROBINSON'S Mammoth POLAND CHINAS

We offer 100 February, March and April pigs of both sexes, at reasonable prices and on liberal terms. Pairs and trios not akin. They have heavy bone, great length, depth and thickness and show ring quality. You don't send us a cent until you have received pig, and if not satisfied return pig at our expense and you are not out a cent. F. P. ROBINSON & CO., MARYVILLE, MO.

DOOLEY'S SPOTTED POLANDS

Etterville Breeding Farm, home of the old original spotted Poland Chinas. I am selling spring pigs either sex, sired by five of the biggest and best spotted boars of the breed. Pairs and trios not related. Get your order in early as they are going fast. Over 100 head to select from. EDGAR DOOLEY, EUGENE, MISSOURI

Blough's Large Type Polands

Big Growthy Spring and Yearling Boars, good enough to head a breeder's herd and at prices any farmer can afford. Big, stretchy spring gilts, also a few tried sows and fall yearling gilts will be sold bred for early spring farrow. Get and see these hogs. If you are disappointed in their size or quality when you see them I will pay your car fare home. Yours for business and at prices we both can afford. Write your wants today. JOHN BLOUGH, BUSHONG, KANSAS.

BIG LITTER, Half Ton Quality POLANDS

No public boar sale but the grandest lot of March boars you ever saw for private sale. Everything immune. Sired by Blue Valley, Blue Valley's Orange and Columbus Wonder. I have pleased Kansas breeders for over 20 years and can please you. Address THOS. F. WALKER & SON, ALEXANDRIA, NEBRASKA

Both Large and Medium Type Polands—300 Head

Great big, stretchy, spring pigs from mammoth sows, the kind that have show type and yet with abundance of size. We want to sell only the kind that will please you and at prices that will make you buy more. Write today. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kan.

POLAND CHINAS.

Poland Chinas with size and quality herd boars King Hadley, Chief Giant and Long Look. Cholera immune. Stock for sale. LAMBERT BROS., SMITH CENTER, KAN.

Success Stock Powder

Corrects indigestion, removes worms, is an appetizer and is absolutely the best conditioner on the market. It is an honest stock conditioner and sold at a fair profit. For references, testimonials and prices address, DOUGLAS & SON, MANHATTAN, KAN. FARM AGENTS WANTED.

Lone Cedar Polands

16 early spring boars, 16 early spring gilts. No public sales. These are my tops and go at fair prices. Big type and well grown. Address, A. A. MYERS, McLOUTH, KANSAS

We Are Booking Orders

Now for a few real classy Big Type Poland Chinas at the EVERGREEN STOCK FARM. Write and get our prices. E. E. CARVER & SON, GUILFORD, MO.

HERD BOAR FOR SALE

Sure A Wonder 61339, farrowed Feb. 24, 1911. Sure A Wonder by Fesenmyer's A Wonder 47460, one of Iowa's greatest breeders. Sure A Wonder's dam is Miss Glantess 121371. This hog is a breeder and will weigh about 700 lbs. in good breeding condition. I have a nice lot of his sows and he is sold for no fault. Send me a bid. C. R. MILLER, ATCHISON, KAN.

Hamilton's Mammoth Poland Chinas

Herd headed by Longfellow 65228, by Ideal, by Smooth Wonder, by A Wonder. Dam, Lady Mastodon C138638. A few extra large fall yearling boars and out of such sows as Choice Wonder, by Long Chief Choice, by King Mastiff. Orange Price, by Orange Peter. Granddaughters of Long Wonder, Smooth Wonder, Long Price, Queen Glantess and others. Two immense fall yearling boars by Columbus, out of A Wonder sows. There are several 1,000-pound prospects in this bunch. HAMILTON & SONS, WELLSVILLE, KAN.

Mammoth Orange

By Big Orange is the sire of my March boars and gilts, out of sows by Expansion Too. They are big boned, wide headed, with long bodies; are easy feeders and are well grown out. They combine the best blood in big type Poland China breeding. Weights and descriptions guaranteed. Tops \$30, cracking good ones for \$25 and a few at \$20. F. S. COWLES, Route 2, Lawrence, Kan.

PRIVATE SALE

95 Feb., March and April pigs at private sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. No public sales. Big type with quality. Write for descriptions and prices. JOHN COLEMAN, Denison, Kan.

Erhart's Big Type POLANDS

See the largest hog on exhibition this year. Robidoux 59527, weight 1200 pounds, at Hutchinson, Oklahoma City and Muskogee Fairs. Young stock for sale at all times. A. J. ERHART & SONS, Ness City, Kansas

30 Extra Choice March Boars

(PRIVATE SALE) I bought top sows in three states last winter and these boars are from popular sires and dams. They are extra choice individuals. Prices reasonable. E. E. MERTEN, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

ROBINSON'S Mammoth POLAND CHINAS

We offer 100 February, March and April pigs of both sexes, at reasonable prices and on liberal terms. Pairs and trios not akin. They have heavy bone, great length, depth and thickness and show ring quality. You don't send us a cent until you have received pig, and if not satisfied return pig at our expense and you are not out a cent. F. P. ROBINSON & CO., MARYVILLE, MO.

DOOLEY'S SPOTTED POLANDS

Etterville Breeding Farm, home of the old original spotted Poland Chinas. I am selling spring pigs either sex, sired by five of the biggest and best spotted boars of the breed. Pairs and trios not related. Get your order in early as they are going fast. Over 100 head to select from. EDGAR DOOLEY, EUGENE, MISSOURI

Blough's Large Type Polands

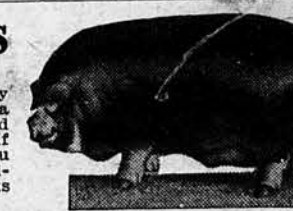
Big Growthy Spring and Yearling Boars, good enough to head a breeder's herd and at prices any farmer can afford. Big, stretchy spring gilts, also a few tried sows and fall yearling gilts will be sold bred for early spring farrow. Get and see these hogs. If you are disappointed in their size or quality when you see them I will pay your car fare home. Yours for business and at prices we both can afford. Write your wants today. JOHN BLOUGH, BUSHONG, KANSAS.

BIG LITTER, Half Ton Quality POLANDS

No public boar sale but the grandest lot of March boars you ever saw for private sale. Everything immune. Sired by Blue Valley, Blue Valley's Orange and Columbus Wonder. I have pleased Kansas breeders for over 20 years and can please you. Address THOS. F. WALKER & SON, ALEXANDRIA, NEBRASKA

Both Large and Medium Type Polands—300 Head

Great big, stretchy, spring pigs from mammoth sows, the kind that have show type and yet with abundance of size. We want to sell only the kind that will please you and at prices that will make you buy more. Write today. Olivier & Sons, Danville, Kan.



SHEEP.

Registered Hampshire Rams

30 choice rams sired by Imported Baron Hampshire. They are large, rugged fellows with strong, thick backs.

SHEEWOOD BROS., SHELBYVILLE, MO.

Hampshire Down Sheep

Fifteen ewes and fifteen rams; best of breeding. Large and rugged; the kind that go out and make good. Priced right.

H. W. GARNETT, LEONARD, MISSOURI

MULE FOOT HOGS.

"Mule Footed Hogs"

The coming hogs of America. Hardy, good rustlers. Pigs 10 to 16 weeks old \$30 per pair. Circular free.

J. B. DICK, LABETTE, KANSAS

O. I. C. HOGS.

O. I. C. PIGS

Prolific Types Registered. ED KRAUS, HAYS, KAN.

O. L. C. FALL BOARS REGISTERED FREE.

HENRY KAMPING, ELSMERE, KANSAS.

O. L. C. BOARS THAT ARE EXTRA GOOD.

HARRY W. HAYNES, MERRIDEN, KAN.

O. I. C. Swine

If you want the best in the popular breed write Quinton M. Bradshaw, La Harpe, Illinois.

O. I. C. FEB. AND MARCH PIGS

at \$15 and \$20. Booking orders for August and September pigs. A. G. COOK, WALDO, KAN.

WESTERN HERD O. I. C. CHOICE SPRING

boars and gilts for sale. Also 100 September and October pigs, both sexes at \$30 to \$35 each. F. C. GOOKIN, RUSSELL, KANSAS.

SunnySide Herd O. I. C.

50 Spring pigs both sex, pairs and trios not related, best of breeding, priced right. W. H. Lynch, Reading, Kan.

Grandview Stock Farm

25 O. I. C., March and April, boars and gilts. Special prices for the next thirty days. ANDREW KOSAR, Delphos, Kan.

Immune Chester White Boars

The first check for \$20 gets choice of 25 boars we offer for sale, fine pigs, F. O. B. (terms). Write at once to EDW. ROSS & SON, WHITE HALL, ILL.

O. I. C. Bred Sows and Gilts

A few tried sows and gilts, bred for fall farrow. 150 spring pigs with size and quality, also a few boars ready for service. Write for prices. JOHN H. NEEF, BOONVILLE, MISSOURI

MAPLE GROVE O. I. C.'s

L. B. SILVER CO.'S STRAIN.

2 to 3 months old.....	\$18.00
3 to 4 months old.....	\$12.50
4 to 5 months old.....	\$15.00
5 to 6 months old.....	\$17.50
6 to 7 months old.....	\$20.00
Service boars.....	\$22.50
Bred gilts.....	\$25.00

E. J. GREINER, BILLINGS, MISSOURI

BERKSHIRES.

Hazlewood's Berkshires

Choice boars and gilts, all ages; priced to sell. W. O. HAZLEWOOD, WICHITA, KANSAS

J. M. NIELSON, MARYSVILLE, KAN.

Prize winning Berkshires this season. March and April boars and gilts at \$25 each to sell them quick. Address as above.

Walnut Breeding Farm

BERKSHIRE boars and gilts, spring farrow, grandsons of Barron Duke 50th, Big Crusader and Masterpiece 77000 and out of Lord Premier sows, also an imported bred outstanding 2-year-old boar and a few good Hereford bull calves. Leon Walte, Winfield, Kt.

Private Berkshire Sale

10 Aug. and Sept. boars at \$25 to \$50. 70 March and April pigs by three noted show boars. Dutchess and Imp. Baron Compton dams. Address H. E. CONROY, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

Outstanding BERKSHIRES PRICED TO SELL.

We make a specialty of developing foundation stock for the best breeders. 15 spring and 2 yearling boars, also 30 spring gilts and 20 bred and open sows now ready to ship. J. T. BAYER & SONS, YATES CENTER, KANS.

BERKSHIRES

for show and utility purposes. Write for prices, describing your wants, and get a photograph of the animal quoted you and thus have some idea of what you are going to get for your money. Kiesler Farm, Perryville, Mo.

Special Offering
Sutton Farm
Berkshires



125 head for sale, 10 service boars, 15 bred sows and gilts, 100 fancy spring pigs, at attractive prices. Write today.
SUTTON FARM LAWRENCE KANSAS

These cattle are acclimated, big and fleshy and in breeding are as high grade as can be obtained; some of them carrying as high as ten crosses of registered sires. In addition to the grade Holsteins he is offering a carload of grade Guernsey and Jersey heifers. These heifers show lots of quality and are bred to make good dairy cows. All this stuff is priced to sell and will sell quickly. If interested write Henry C. Glissman, Sta. B., Omaha, Neb., and mention this paper.

Publisher's News Notes

Market Reports for Trappers.

Latest quotation on raw furs whenever there is a change in the market this season will be furnished trappers who send their name on a postal card to W. R. Rumbaugh, 515 Wagner St., Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Rumbaugh guarantees to pay the trapper as much as the market will permit and will return furs when his grades are not satisfactory to the shipper. Every trapper who will have any furs to sell this year should write Mr. Rumbaugh today for these reports.

Studebaker Almanac for 1915.

With a wealth of information and more attractively gotten up than in former years, the Studebaker Almanac for 1915 is being rapidly distributed to the thousands of American farmers to whom the name Studebaker is a household word. Contained within its covers is information dealing with the care of livestock and pages of well worked-out instructions as to the care of soil, the time of planting, rotation of crops, fertilizers, hotbeds, cold frames and all the knowledge that experts can give to aid the farmer. There is also much useful discussion of household problems, health and first aid, implements and tools, poultry, pruning, silos and silage. In fact, the Studebaker Almanac is a compendium of useful information for the farmer in all parts of the country. It is in line with the life long policy of the Studebakers to win and retain the good will of the farmer. Studebaker wagon dealers all over the country can supply you with this Studebaker Almanac. In the event of their supply running low, a postal card addressed to Studebaker, South Bend, Ind., will bring you a copy free.

Working Concrete.

Farmers generally are awake to the economy and permanency of concrete construction. Much more concrete would be used on the farms of Kansas if the farmer fully understood mixing, and the building of forms. The Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement Company has published a handsomely illustrated text book on concrete construction, entitled "Permanent Farm Improvements." This is a 112-page book printed in clear, easy-to-read type—contains complete instructions for more than 75 farm structures—everything from a fence post to a barn. Complete instructions for building forms—the mixing of concrete. All the different tables for the different mixings have been gone over by experts, and are authentic. By having this book any farmer can do his concrete work and will produce good results as to stability and strength as well as appearance. This book cost the Ash Grove Cement Co. a big sum of money. It was published to sell at 25 cents a copy, which is less than cost. For a limited time these books will be sent free to all who write for one. Address the Ash Grove Lime & Portland Cement Co., 701 Grand Ave. Temple, Kansas City, Mo.

Farm Boys in Judging Contest

Farm boys will have an opportunity to exhibit their knowledge of livestock at the American Royal Livestock show to be held at Kansas City November 16 to 21, and, if they know livestock well enough, to win some valuable prizes in the judging contest. This contest, which will be under the supervision of W. L. Nelson, assistant secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, will be open to any farmer's son who is under 25 years old, and who has never attended an agricultural college. Undergraduate students in agricultural colleges who have not taken part in any judging contest of an interstate or international nature prior to this year, also are eligible. No entry fee is required. Entries must be sent to W. L. Nelson, 505 Livestock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo., to reach him not later than Saturday, November 14. Four silver trophies and six \$10 cash prizes will be awarded to the 10 contestants making the highest scores.

A farmer is known by the banker he keeps—and the best possible bank is a well-stocked farm.

Farmers Mail and Breeze Pays Advertisers.

Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan. Gentlemen—The Missouri Ruralist and Farmers Mail and Breeze brought me more inquiries than the other two papers that I had any ad in. Very truly yours, W. H. COOPER, Duroc-Jersey Breeder, Pittsfield, Ill., Sept. 30, 1914.

Farmers Mail and Breeze, Topeka, Kan. Gentlemen—Sales are good from my Farmers Mail and Breeze ad. Am getting from 10 to 15 inquiries a week and also—many of my sales this fall are to old customers. Yours very truly, F. C. GOOKIN, Breeder of O. I. C. Hogs, Russell, Kan., Nov. 29, 1913.

Every week for years the Farmers Mail and Breeze has printed voluntary letters from its advertisers and different letters are printed every week.

Poland China Sale

We Lead, Others May Follow, With the Most Fashionable Breeding of Big Fancy POLAND CHINAS in The Land.

KEWANEE - ILLINOIS

Tuesday, November 10th

Breeding of my herd boars: Big Orange's Equal (196997) by Big Orange (145509.) Dam, James's Choice 2nd (461936) by Pawnee Prince (159261) by Pawnee Lad. Big Price Again (183275) by Chief Price Again (147523) by Long Price. Dam, Big Wonder (429782) by Orange Boy (149327) by Big Orange. A Wonder's Rival (211843) by A Wonder (107353) by Long Wonder (85533.) Dam, Smart Lady (486008) by Big Joe (200767) by Smooth Price (153321.)

YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE SIRES OF MY BROOD SOWS

Big Price Again, Long King's Equal, Thousand Pound Jumbo, Big Victor, Hadley's Gold Dust, Rood's Giant, Sunshine, Orange Fair, Major Hadley, A Wonder Jumbo.

WE ARE SELLING EIGHTEEN SPRING MALES by Big Orange's Equal, Big Price Again, Major Hadley, and Blue Valley Quality. I have selected them for you out of my entire spring farrow. You certainly will like them.

THE SPRING GILTS. Well, they are far the largest and best we have ever sold and they are so large we have been asked—if they were not fall farrow but when we show them the five we are selling, farrowed last fall that will average over 500 pounds the question is settled.

ATTRACTION

We are selling five fall gilts that will average 500 pounds. They are in fine show fix and we never saw five better of their age by Big Price Again 183275 and out of my best brood sow, Dolly 3rd (382614) by Sunshine (82243.)

Catalogs sent only on application. Everything goes when the bell taps. While we solicit your presence we do not claim to have the only herd but we have one of the only herds. Address

Elijah J. Story, Kewanee, Illinois

Col. W. H. Cooper is the big gun. Ed. R. Dorsey, fieldman.

Duroc-Jersey Sale

Ottawa, Kan., November 5, 1914

40-HEAD-40

15 boars—spring pigs. 25 sows—10 fall gilts, bred; 15 spring gilts, open.

Fall gilts sired by Good Enough 2nd, Paul Surprise and Crimson O. K. The spring gilts and boars sired by E. M. G., by Son of the Champions. The fall sows are large, growthy ones weighing about 300 pounds and will be bred to a fine boar. The spring pigs are well grown weighing about 175 pounds and are very uniform and choice in quality. I will also sell 12 Shorthorns and Polled Durhams; 2 bull calves, balance heifers and cows.

J. F. STAADT, Ottawa, Kansas

ALBRECHT'S 12th ANNUAL SALE

Duroc-Jersey March and April Boars

Fair Grounds, Smith Center, Kan.

Saturday, November 7th Sale Starts at 1 o'clock

The offering consists of 30 March and April boars selected for this sale. They are a grand lot of boars that have been well grown and carefully handled by experienced breeders. The Albrechts are the pioneer Duroc-Jersey breeders in Northern Kansas and have an enviable reputation for breeding the big, easy feeding type that is popular. The offering was sired by Golden Model 155313, by Golden Wonder, a half brother to Grand Model, Waltmyer's great boar. Also a few by Model Boy, tracing through his dam to Golden Model. Catalogs ready to mail.

Philip Albrecht & Sons, Smith Center, Kan.

John Brennen, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

Duroc and Poland Sale—60 Head

30 Duroc-Jerseys—30 Poland Chinas

Everything Immune

Blue Rapids, Friday, Nov. 6th
 Kans., At the Farm

The offering of 60 head of Poland China and Duroc-Jersey boars and gilts in this sale is one of the very best offerings of the season and has been carefully grown and reserved for this sale. Its future usefulness is assured and it will be presented in the best possible breeding condition.

J. B. Swank is the master mind behind these two herds and his personal attention is given to the smallest detail of both herds. The breeding and individual merit of both breeds in these two drafts are as good as will be found in any sale this season.

All are of March and April farrow. The foundation of the Durocs came from the well known Chester Thomas herd at Waterville. The boars and gilts in this sale were sired by G. M.'s Col. tracing direct to old Tatarrax.

The Poland Chinas represent a variety of popular breeding and there will be boars and gilts by Mogal's Monarch, King of Kansas, Gritter's Surprise and others.

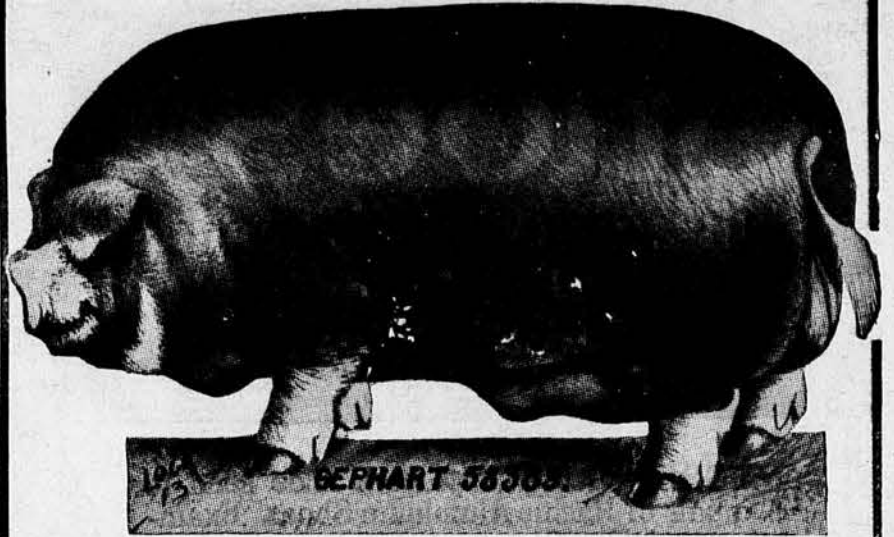
Catalogs ready to mail. Free hotel accommodations and free transportation at Marysville and Blue Rapids. For a catalog address,

J. B. SWANK & SONS, Blue Rapids, Kans.

Auctioneers: Col. McCulloch, Col. Gordon.
 J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

Harter's Annual Sale of Big Type Poland China Boars and Gilts

At His Farm
 Westmoreland, Kan., Wed., November 11



Gephart, a popular big type sire in Mr. Harter's herd. He is the sire of many of the best boars in this sale.

The offering numbers 45 head and consists of 30 March and April boars, sired by Gephart and Long King. Five fall boars, three by Mogal's Monarch and two by Long King. Also 10 extra choice March and April gilts.

The sale will be held at Mr. Harter's farm three miles east of Fostoria on the L. K. & W. and six miles from Westmoreland. Free conveyance and hotel accommodations at Fostoria. Catalogs ready to mail. Address,

J. H. HARTER, Westmoreland, Ks.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer. J. W. Johnson, Fieldman.

J. B. Duncan Sells a Draft of 42 Duroc-Jersey Boars and Gilts

At the Farm Near FLUSH, KANS.

Tuesday, November 10th

The offering consists of 17 March and April boars and 20 gilts of the same age. All are by Big Bennie with the exception of two litters by Royal Climax and one by Monarch's Model, two boars in Howell Bros. herd where Mr. Duncan topped their bred sow sale last winter and bought three good sows. The dams of the Big Bennie litters are mostly of old Tatarrax breeding and were top sows bought at the college two years ago. There will also be five October yearling sows with litters by their sides.

Also 40 March and April Shoats

sold in lots to suit purchaser. They are purebred but will be sold as stock hogs and without the breeding certificates. They are well grown and will be sold to the highest bidder. Also a nice lot of this fall pigs in lots to suit purchaser.

Catalogs ready to mail.

J. B. Duncan, Flush, Kansas

Free hotel accommodations and free transportation from St. George and Westmoreland.

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch, J. L. Hoover.
 Fieldman: J. W. Johnson.

Big Type Poland China Sale

Lawrence, Kansas
Saturday, November 7th

41 miles west of Kansas City on
 Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroads

82 Head Strictly Big Type Poland Chinas

30 spring boars, sons and grandsons of Improved King, the Topeka State Fair champion, 6 fall yearling boars, 1 herd boar, second prize junior yearling at Topeka, 1914. 34 spring gilts, 4 fall yearling gilts, 7 tried sows with litters. Everything immune. Catalogs ready.

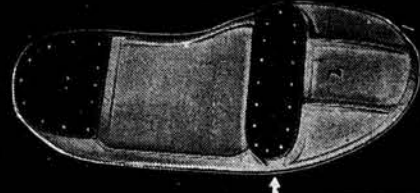
Ben Anderson, Lawrence, Kan.

Auctioneers—Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind.;
 Ed. F. Herriff, Apache, Okla.

Fieldman—C. H. Hay.

Free Try-On of These Aluminum Soled Shoes

Light and Easy as Leather—
as Springy as Rubber—More
Durable than Rubber,
Wood or Steel



Note Our Patented
Rocker Bar Sole—
It HELPS You Walk
—Leather Lifts on
Bar and Heel

BEFORE you buy any work shoe send for a pair of Racine Aluminum Shoes. Examination and Try-On at your home cost you nothing. This is the shoe with the ALUMINUM Sole—lighter than steel—far easier to walk in than steel—more durable than steel—ALUMINUM, the lightest and longest wearing of all metals, making the water proof HEALTH shoe for all workers and walkers.

Racine Aluminum Shoes are a wonder of foot comfort. Their construction makes walking in them as easy as walking on velvet. And they help you walk. For Racine Aluminum Shoes have what no other shoes ever made have, our patent rocker bar sole.

For Farmers, Stockmen, Creamerymen, Hunters, Railroad Men, Factorymen, All Men Who Need Special Foot Comfort!

Here at last is the shoe that abolishes foot suffering—the shoe that saves you many dollars of shoe expense—the shoe that does away with the tiresome load of heavy rusty steel soles. Try on these light-foot wear-forever aluminum shoes and feel the difference!

Stand firmly on a piece of white paper and draw a line around your right and your left foot. This will give us your exact size.

Mail the paper showing size to us with Post Office or Express Money Order for shoes you want. (See prices for different heights.) Add for Parcel Post. Shoes will come right back to you.

Racine Aluminum Shoes

“The Sole of Health”

**No Wet Feet—No Colds
No Rheumatism, Neuralgia or
Pneumonia from Cold or Wet Feet**

Racine Aluminum Soles enable you to walk through water, mud, snow, slush—and never feel it. They save your health—keep away doctor bills. With these shoes you can walk right over rusty nails, broken glass, briars, scrap iron. You need never fear a cut or puncture—no injuries—no blood poisoning.

New Improved Patent Rocker Bar Sole Prevents Flatfoot, Corns, Bunions, Blisters, Callouses—Makes Walking a Pleasure

The rocker bar sole is our own exclusive invention which we do not permit any other manufacturer to use. Illustration shows bar across the ball with rockers gently curved to the toe. This simple device gives you a spring forward, the elasticity of a boy's step. It protects you from corns, callouses, blisters, “flat foot”—all the afflictions of ordinary shoes. Until you have had on Racine Aluminum Shoes you do not know the ease of walking. Your feet cannot get tired. They rest on a thick, cushiony hairfelt insole with plenty of room for toes and heel without chafing. The aluminum sole follows the foot-form exactly. It supports the arch—gives you real foot rest and the soft, waterproof chrome leather uppers give you equal protection with the aluminum.

Outwear Several Pairs of Ordinary Shoes—Save You \$50

There is practically no wearout to Racine Aluminum Shoes. They are the most economical shoe investment you ever made.

One pair can save you \$50 worth of ordinary shoes. We make every size from Two to Thirteen, Shoes for Boys as well as men. Shoe every outdoor worker of your family with Racine Aluminum and save money for years to come.

Mail This FREE Examination Blank Today

Remember this is not an order unless you decide to keep the shoes. Every cent of your money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied; or if you want more information, ask for free book “Aluminum, The Sole of Health.” A postal will do.

FREE Examination Blank

Enclosed find Post Office or Express Money Order or check for \$..... for

which send me pairs Racine Aluminum Shoes (size shown on enclosed paper). It is agreed that if I do not want to keep the shoes after try-on, I may send them back and you will refund entire purchase price.

Name.....

P. O.....

State.....

R. R. No.....
If you do not ask for the free try-on, but want the FREE book “Aluminum, The Sole of Health,” just send name and address.

Prices:

Shoes are made with tops of the following heights—any size for each height.

- 6-inch Shoe..... \$4.50
- 10-inch Shoe..... 5.00
- 12-inch Shoe..... 6.00
- 16-inch Shoe..... 7.00

In remitting, add Parcel Post Charges. Shoes come under the 5-pound rate.

Racine Aluminum Shoe Co.
Department 15, Racine, Wisconsin